WEATHER INDICATIONS.
Probably showers tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight.

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE.

VOLUME 44.—NUMBER 40.
NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1902.
TEN CENTS A WEEK.

USE ADVOCATE WANT ADS.
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BURNED

So That Death Followed Within a Few Hours.

Frightful Accidents at Hebron and Near St. Louisville, This County.

MRS. ALONZO SANDS AND LEONA LINTON

Woman's Husband and the Little Girl's Father Badly Burned in Trying to Smother Flames—Sands Will be Cripple for Life—Oil Explosion and Bonfire Accident.

Hebron, O., April 21.—A fatal accident with harrowing details, occurred in this village between seven and eight o'clock Sunday morning and as a result Mrs. Alonzo Sands, a highly respected woman is dead, her husband probably fatally burned, and a son and daughter painfully injured.

Before Mrs. Sands died she related to those about her, the story of the accident. She had arisen and was starting a fire in the cook stove, using coal oil to aid the combustion. The fire did not burn as rapidly as she thought it should, and she took up the can to put more oil on the flame. Suddenly there was a loud explosion, and in an instant the unfortunate woman was enveloped in flames. The can had exploded, throwing fluid over her. She rushed from the kitchen to the sitting room adjoining, which is next to the bed room. Her husband was aroused by the explosion, and got out of bed to go to the kitchen to learn what the matter was. In the sitting room he met his wife, and before he realized her or his danger she had thrown her arms about his neck and was holding him in a death grip The fire communicated itself to the husband's clothing, and his screams aroused other members of the family Darl, a son, aged about 22 years, came into the room, and the horrible sight of his mother and father clasped in a fiery embrace of death met his gaze.

He with difficulty succeeded in releasing his mother's hold, and she sank to the floor in an unconscious condition.

Dr. Oren Kramer, formerly of Newark, now living in Hebron, who was at James Cully's, across the street, heard the screams and was soon in the room, where the tragedy was happening. The mother was lying on the floor with the flames mounting four or five feet in the air from her burning clothing. He secured some bed clothes and soon extinguished the flames, and water was used to keep the house from catching fire. Others soon came in, and the injured woman was laid on a bed, and Mr. Sands was also made as comfortable as possible.

An electric car on the C. B. L. & N. railway was gotten ready and was dispatched to Newark for Dr. J. G. Bowers, and he was taken aboard and hurried to Hebron. Dr. G. N. Brown of this village was also called. It was soon seen that Mrs. Sands was frightfully burned and her death was only a matter of a short time.

She soon regained consciousness, and was rational to the last. She realized her condition, and said she knew she was going to die. Her anxiety was chiefly to know how badly the other members of the family were injured. She was not suffering such terrible pain as her husband, as reaction had not set in. Her eyes were literally burned from the sockets, and while lying on the bed, she begged those about her in a piteous manner to open them for her so she could see her husband and son.

At about 12 o'clock death came and relieved her of her suffering. Every vestige of clothing was burned off, except the corset, and the body was burned to a crisp.

Mr. Sands was terribly burned. Both arms from the elbow to the hands were so badly injured that the flesh dropped off, as was the body from the waist down. His hair, mustache, and face were also badly burned. It is not thought possible that he can survive his injuries, as he undoubtedly inhaled the fire.

Darl was painfully burned on the arms and face, and a daughter, Katie, was also painfully burned.

The oil can was nearly full, and was flattened by the explosion, and many think that gasoline had got mixed with the coal oil.

Mrs. Sands was a highly esteemed woman. Her husband is a laborer and is left with 12 children, 10 living at home.

DRESS CAUGHT FIRE CHILD'S AWFUL DEATH

Licking County Farmer Elmer Linton, Badly Burned In His Effort to Save Child's Life.

St. Louisville, O., April 22.—One of the most terrible and heart rending fatalities that has ever occurred in this vicinity, was that which took place on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Linton, a short distance east of this place, on Friday afternoon, and from which Leona, the little seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linton now lies cold in death.

Mr. Linton had been engaged in burning leaves and rubbish in the fields and his three little children were with him, assisting in gathering the leaves and playing about the fires. Suddenly Leona began screaming, when it was noticed that her clothes were on fire, but before assistance could be rendered she was enveloped in a mass of flames. Mr. Linton reached her as soon as possible and tore the burning clothes from her body with his bare hands, but not before she had inhaled the flames and had been horribly burned from the waist down. The flesh had been literally cooked.

In his effort to put out the fire Mr. Linton put the child in a furrow where he had been plowing and covered her with soft earth, but to no avail.

The child was carried to the house and a physician who did all that was possible to alleviate the sufferings of the little one, was called. She was wrapped in cotton and oil, but from the first she began to sink and after 24 hours of xcruciating agony she passed away. The grief stricken parents are almost crazed over the loss of their little one.

Mr. Linton in fighting the fire, had his hands terribly burned, and will be unable to do anything for a long time to come, as he is unable to raise his hands, and has to be fed.

The funeral which took place from the Luthrean church in St. Louisville on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, was largely attended and the services were conducted by Elder John Pritchard. The interment was made in the Evans grave yard. The grief stricken parents have the sympathy of the entire community.

His Trouble.

Doctor—Have you been able to to keep anything on your stomach?

Patient—Nothing but my hand.—Life.

Belgian Strikers.

Brussels, April 21.—As a result of a manifesto signed last evening by the general council of the Labor party, calling the strike off, many of the strikers are today returning to work. The trouble is believed to be nearly over.

Frank Stockton's Death.

New York, April 21.—The Times editorialy says today of Frank R Stockton's death:

It is not easy to imagine any greater loss to American letters at the present moment than is inflicted by the sudden death of Mr. Stockton. Stockton has long been accepted as representing with singular completeness and chaste what we like to think and are justified in thinking is American humor.

TWO WOMEN

Bitten by the Same Mad Dog While Going to Church at Different Points

Zanesville, O., April 21.—While going to church last evening Mrs Julius Knight, wife of the former County Auditor, was attacked and seriously bitten by a mad dog, which had already bitten several other dogs in the city and was then being chased by several policemen. The dog then ran out the west pike to Meadow Farm church, where it attacked Mrs. Thomas George, knocking her down, burying its teeth in her neck and cheek. Her screams brought the congregation to her assistance and while the ladies attended to her the men succeeded in cornering the dog and it was killed by Carl Fogg, the Superintendent of the Sunday school. Mrs. Knight and Mrs. George left for Chicago today for treatment.

MONEY

OF RICH MAN'S SON QUICKLY DISAPPEARED

ONCE HAD TWO MILLIONS BUT IS NOW A CONDUCTOR.

Several Bad Business Ventures—He Sacrificed Real Estate for Benefit of Mortgages.

Chicago, April 21.—Henry V. Lucas has been freed of $40,000 indebtedness by the United States District court and discharged from bankruptcy. The petitioner's schedule, which contained no assets, showed that in 1882 he inherited $2,000,000 from his father, Judge Lucas of St. Louis, who left $9,000,000 altogether. When Mr. Lucas' petition was filed he was working as a Pullman palace car conductor.

Much of the large property bequeathed by Judge Lucas was in real estate producing income. Most of his heirs contented themselves with mere possession of potential assets, and have been rewarded by enormous financial benefit. The son, Henry Lucas, wanted to embark upon an immediate career of activity,, however and mortgaged his holdings heavily for the purpose of raising money. His first venture was a barge line between St. Louis and New Orleans. In this he prospered for three years. Then Jay Gould is said to have entered into competion with the barge line, causing Lucas to lose $300,000.

Most of the encumbered real estate was sacrificed soon afterward for the benefit of the mortgages. From his equity he managed to accumulate sufficient funds with which to become the owner of the first National League base-ball team that wore the colors of St. Louis. A base ball park was attached to this investment. Another heavy loss resulted.

Mr. Lucas next tried to secure a nomination as Sheriff of his home city. He was defeated in the primaries. Then he came to Chicago, hopelessly in debt, and went to a work in a uniform as conductor of a parlor car. At present Mr. Lucas is employed in the Minneapolis offices of the Great Northern Railroad. He is 42 years old, unmarried, and says he expects to die wealthy.

PLENTY

OF FUNDS IN ODD FELLOWS TREASURY

SHOW A NET GAIN OF NEARLY 2000 MEMBERS.

Grand Secretary Lyman's Report to be Submitted at the Marion May Meeting, Ready.

Columbus, O., April 21.—Grand Secretary C. H. Lyman of the Odd Fellows has completed his annual report and will submit it [illegible] the grand lodge, which is to meet [illegible] Marion May 20. The report shows [illegible] total enrollment of 72,063 members with a loss of 3 892 during the year, leaving 68,171 members in good standing, or a net gain in membership of 1,874. The total cash receipts [illegible] the year were $627,693 16, the disbursements, $567,318 01, and the total assets for the year ending December 31, 1901, $2,391,537.13. The total amount disbursed in relief was $226,289 40. The report in full is as follows:

Number of lodges at work December 31, 1900, 729; number of lodges instituted during 1901, 2; less consolidated and charters reclaimed. (Washington No. 2, Louisville No. 336, Metropolis No. 514, Independent No 818, Sabina No. [illegible], Zion No. 769), total 6. Number of lodges at work December 31, 1901, 725.

Membership—Total membership December 31, 1900, 66,397; initiated during 1901, 4,799; admitted by card, 597; reinstated 370, 5,766. Total, 72,063. Decrease: Withdrawn, 501; expelled, 56; dropped, 2,028; deaths, 892; defunct lodges, 415; 3,892. Total membership December 31 1901, 68,171. Net increase for the year, 1,874; number of past grands, 22,654.

Relief—Number of brothers relieved, 7,446; number of widowed families relieved, 549; number of weeks' benefits paid, 57,080.

Cash receipts during 1901, $627,963.16. Disbursements: Paid for relief of brothers, $155,846.14; paid for relief of widowed families, $7,414.31; paid for relief of and education of orphans, $3,095.10; paid for special relief, $23,979.60; paid for burying the dead $35,954.25. Total amount for relief $226,289.40; amount paid for current expenses, $341,028.61. Total disbursements, $567,318 01. Assets: Cash in general fund, $207,225.71; investments, $1,932,476.71; widows and orphans' fund, $251,834.71. Total assets, December 31, 1901, $2,391,537.13.

Average relief for each day of 1901, $619.97; number of brothers who received benefits, 7,446 1 in each 9.15 of the total membership; average amount of sick benefits paid each beneficiary, $20.93; average cost per member for sick benefits, $2.28; average amount paid to each widow, $13.50; average cost per member for relief of widows, 10 cents; average amount paid for funeral expenses $40.19; average cost per member for funeral expenses, 50 cents; average death rate, 1 in 76 42; average cost per member for special relief, $5. Total cost per member for all purposes, $8.32; total average receipts per member, $9.21. Excess of receipts over expenditures per member, 88 cents. Average membership of lodges, 94; average duration of sickness of members on sick list, 8 weeks.

QUEEN'S CONDITION.

Amsterdam, Apr. 21—Queen Wilhelmina is slowly convalescing and much improved today.

CROWDER'S REPORT

Doubtful if He Announces Any Evidence to Substantiate Charge Against the British

Washington, April 21.—Col. E. H Crowder, U. S. A., who was assigned to investigate the alleged violation of the neutrality laws by the British at Port Chalmette, La submitted his formal report to the President today. It is not believed that any evidence was obtained by Colonel Crowder to substantiate the charge that arms and ammunition have been surreptitously sent from this country to South Africa on British transports.

Hot April Weather.

Omaha, Neb., April 21—Sunday was the hottest April day in 15 years. At 5 p. m. the thermometer registered 95 degrees At Falls City it reached 100 during the day. Kansas City reports 91, and Topeka wires that Sunday's hot wind did great damage to vegetation

Arrest In Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla, April 21.—Frank Palser, alias Frank Peck, is in jail here charged with a murder committed at Lima, O., eight years ago. He will be brought back to Ohio. He killed a man in a saloon fight.

To Be Rear Admirals.

Washington, April 21.—Captain Joseph B Coghlan of "Hock der Kaiser" fame, and Capt James X. Sands were today nominated to be rear admirals

Boston's Sunday.

Boston, Mass., April 21.—Never before has Boston seen such a vigorous enforcement of any law on the statute books as that given the Sunday laws yesterday. Drugstores, fruit stores, bakeries and laundries were the objects of the police attacks From one end of the city to the other soda fountains were silent, candy counters covered and idle, and fruit stores closed. On the other hand, the hotels did a rushing business, as liquor could be sold by them to patrons ordering food

Druggists, in many instances, had notices prominently displayed upon their soda fountains calling the attention of patrons to the peculiar condition of affairs, while one down-town store soda fountain was draped in mourning and bore a sign which read:

"Owing to the unlimited number of cranks in Boston no soda or candy will be sold today."

Others had similar placards such as "Nothing doing," "By order of the police this fountain is closed," "Don't ask for soda or candy, can't sell it."

TRAIN

RAN ON BURNING TRESTLE NEAR SUNBURY

AND CRASHED FIFTY FEET TO THE GROUND.

Loss to Railroad Company Estimated at $200,000—Entire C. A. & C. Train Crew Jumped

Sunbury, O., April 21—Extra freight train No 957 on the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus railway, in charge of Conductor Harry Kizer, Columbus, Engineer L P Spake, Mt Vernon, ran on a burning trestle spanning Big Walnut creek just north of Sunbury Sunday morning and crashed 50 feet to the ground. There was a heavy fog and the engineer did not see the flames until three rods away. The train was on a down grade. He whistled for brakes but couldn't stop. The entire train crew jumped. The engineer and fireman rolled down a steep embankment but escaped with minor injuries, as did also the crew. The 12 cars of the train were loaded with queensware, buggies, household goods, pig iron and general merchandise. The engine landed upright and did not explode. The loss is estimated at $200,000.

One hundred and eighty-one feet of the 279 foot trestle were consumed The rest was saved by heroic efforts of the train crew and volunteers.

The origin of the fire is supposed to be from the dropping of sparks from the extra freight engine which passed two hours before.

The passenger ttrain, which left Columbus at 6:15 a. m. was stopped by telegraph before it was endangered. Three wrecking crews and all the Pan Handle bridge men with many workmen are clearing away the wreck. All traffic will be delayed at least three days, involving extra heavy loss to the company's present big business.

This bridge appears fated. A few years ago a freight went through it. The engineer was killed, the fireman seriously hurt and the loss involved was several thousand dollars.

All trains for Columbus were detoured via Trinway and Newark over the Pan Handle.

STEAMER

Sinks in the Ohio River and Many Lives are Lost.

Frightful Scenes Enacted in the Fight With Waves and Flames for Life.

CITY OF PITTSBURG BURNED IN ILLINOIS

From 60 to 75 Lives are Reported Lost---One Whole Family Dies While a Mother Sees Her Three Children Drown---Burned to Water's Edge.

Cario, Ill, April 21—Not less than 50 persons lost their lives Sunday morning as the result of the burning of the steamer City of Pittsburg.

Just how many were burned to death or drowned will probably not be ascertained for many days. The purser states that there were about 70 passengers on board and that the crew consisted of a similar number. Comparatively few of the passengers have been accounted for. Ths surviving members of the crew were rounded up this morning at the depot and sent on the Big Four to their homes. Passengers have been sent home with no inquiry being made as to their names. For this reason there is little certainty as to who has been saved. It will only be when the bodies are recovered that the exact list of the dead can be ascertained. In a sworn statement made last evening to Coroner James McManus, Captain Philipps and Purser Scott asserted that the number of dead would not in their estimation exceed sixty. Today they placed the number of dead between fifty and sixty. The burning of the City of Pittsburg is accounted one of the worst river disasters in recent years The panic that followed the fire was such as has seldom before been witnessed on a river steamer. People rushed in every direction. Some jumped through the glass windows of the cabin and then from the deck into the river. Only a few attempted to get their clothes and an even smaller number stopped to secure life preservers. The fire spread with great rapidity. Originating behind the boilers in the hold it had found its way through the decks before a majority of the passengers were aware of the danger. By the time the bow of the boat was on land such headway had the flames made that it was impossible for those on board to escape by running forward, and a strong wind forced the fire toward the stern, making escape impossible.

Among the surviving passengers not previously accounted for are S. R. Leach and wife of Bridgeport, O., Mrs. Arch Schriver, of Moscow, O: Harry Clawson, of McConnellsville, and Wm. Whitney of Jeffersonville Ind.

Cairo, Ills., April 21—A black and misshaped wreck lying on the Kentucky shore, 18 miles above this city is all that is left today of the handsome steamer City of Pittsburg, which burned to the water's edge Sunday

Within its ruins, still too hot to search, are entombed the bodies of scores of passengers and members of the crew, who were caught like rats in a trap, and literally roasted alive.

The steamer was loaded with 1600 bales of hay, which fed the flames and made the boat an inferno. It is certain today that sixty perished but as the steamer register is destroyed, it is impossible to give the names with any accuracy. Those who escaped the flames, had 200 yards to swim to reach the shore and many were drowned in the attempt. Many others floated on pieces of wreckage for miles down the river. Some who were rescued will die of exposure

Cario, Ill. April 21.—The side-wheel steamer City of Pittsburg, on the way from Cincinnati to Memphis, was burned to the water's edge about 4 o'clock Sunday morning at Turner's Landing, near Olmstead, Ill. The early reports stated that 65 lives were lost and that many were badly burned and otherwise injured, but the list of casualties is not yet definitely determined. Two boats and every available craft from this city went to the scene to offer relief. Efforts were made to catch the New South, of the same line, at Paducah, and have her steam back for relief, but the New South had passed Paducah, upward bound, before the telegram was received.

Most of the passengers were still in bed when Second Clerk Oliver Philips gave the alarm. The engineers at once started all the pumping engines, while the crew brought all the hose into play. Amid the streams of water on all sides, the flames from the lower deck and dense clouds of smoke, the passengers rushed from their staterooms and a frightful panic ensued. The appeals of the officers and crew could not appease the terror-stricken crowds that interfered with those throwing water on the flames, as well as with those working with the lifeboats. Few could adjust life preservers or do anything else for themselves.

The smoke was stifling. Great clouds floated through the blazing steamer, choking the passengers and adding to terror. Children cried pitifully, begging that they be saved. They knew as well as their elders, that death confronted them, and clung to their mothers as though they alone could save them.

Lifeboats were manned and every effort was made to save the passengers from the floating furnace of flames. Sturdy boatmen rowed as they never rowed before in their heroic work of rescue.

As seen from the river banks the sparks from the burning craft and the dense clouds of smoke, tinged with tongues of flame from the vicious bed of fire, made a most impressive spectacle.

Boats were sent from the shore to help in the work of rescue, but the flames were only too surely consummating their work of destruction to save all from the inferno.

Boats laden to their limit with passengers in the scant attire they were able to gather were landed at the river banks. As fast as a boat could be emptied it returned to the ill-fated steamer, the heroic rescuers not waiting to catch a breath of rest.

The burning steamer was quickly headed to the bank, but passengers had to jump off the stern, and in trying to swim ashore through the swift current many were drowned. Many also perished in the flames. Only one yawl was saved, without oars, and the women were taken off in that. About 20 or 30 were taken off in the yawl. The rest were picked up out of the water. Help, except from people living near by, did not arrive until 2.30 Sunday afternoon, and passengers, with only night clothes and without food, suffered terribly.

Among the missing is a child of Pilot Al. Pritchard, and Clay Breeze and wife and son, and son of Archie M. Allen of Pittsburg.

Among the crew missing are: Joe Redding, Cincinnati, striker engineer

(Continued on Page Eight, 3rd col.)

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GENERAL MILES AND LABOR.

All sorts of subterfuges have been resorted to by menials of the Washington administration and a regular system of persecution of General Miles has been carried on for some time. To justify the present crusade against Miles his enemies resort to trifling and technical allegations against his former record. Among these is some sort of a trumped up charge as to his conduct in connection with the suppression of the labor troubles in Chicago in 1895. The charge is made that the General should have been courtmartialed on that occasion, and we infer from this that he had some conscientious scruples against the employment of the federal army in labor troubles, and didn't execute orders with sufficient severity to please his critics. The labor organizations of the country will be only too glad to know that the General was in sympathy with them and had no heart in the service he was compelled to perform in the line of military duty.

It would be a timely act for the labor organizations to make an investigation of this charge of General Miles' enemies and let the country know their findings. The great mass of the American people will increase their admiration for General Miles the more they learn that he entertains the same principles regarding the army that the founders of the government revered.

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A FATAL ACCIDENT

Is avoided by using the Machine Filled and labeled Square Cans, which I loan those who buy my high grade Pennsylvania Home Oil at 8 cents per gallon. Gasoline at 11 cents per gallon. Full cans delivered, empties taken away. Best oil, service and lowest prices. Stop the wagon or send postal card to C. M. Lines, 150 Wilson street. 3-17-tf

RIDGELY TRACT.

James Jones has been working for Mr. Owen Clark for the past few days.

Wm. Good has been busy getting in his oats this week.

Miss Minnie Yowell entertained a few of her friends at her home last Friday evening. Those present were: Mr. Ora Williamson, Miss Avis Housekeeper, Mr. Frank Yowell, Miss Nettie Cooperider, Mr. Louis Cooperider, and Miss Minnie Yowell. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

Mrs. William Grindle has been cleaning house this week.

While Wm. Williamson was calling on Henry Lawyer last Thursday, a slight mistake occurred in which Mr. Williamson was the victim. Mr. Williamson had been compaining of his hands being chapped, when Mr. Lawyer told him to use linseed oil. Mr. Williamson concluded to try the ointment, and when Mr. Lawyer came with the jug supposed to contain the oil, he poured some of the contents on Mr. Williamson's hands. Instead of the jug containing oil it contained a quantity of Orleans molasses.

A number of people met at the home of Mr. Roy Walters last Tuesday evening, and a very enjoyable time was had by all. Those present were: Mr. Lewis Walters and wife, Mr. Wm. Williams and wife, Mr. Nelson Walters, Mr. James Jones, Miss Gertrude Walters, Mrs. Ida Thompson and daughter Nellie, and Mr. Ora Williamson. Some music was rendered by Mr. Jim Jones, Mrs. Ida Thompson Mr. Ora Williamson and Miss Minnie Walters.

To Cure the Grip in Two Days.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause. E. W. Grove's signature on every box.

THE MATTER WITH GENERAL MILES.

(Pittsburg Post.)

As soon as Secretary Root returns from Cuba, and the President has made up his strenuous mind, we are assured that General Miles will get the grand bounce, and join Dewey and Schley in their enforced retirement. The organs of the administration give out that Miles has been the cause of infinite trouble. He declared in his testimony before the Senate committee that cruelty and severity of a needless characer were our policy in the Philippines. The President and the Secretary of War branded this as a wicked invention, and censured Miles severely for putting it forth. With what result? First comes the report of Major Gardner, who has been acting as civil governor of the Luzon province of Tabayas, sustaining General Miles in the fullest extent, and showing that he was moderate in his criticism of the conduct of the war. The Secretary of War tried his best to suppress this report, but the Senate committee extracted it. It is claimed that Miles hinted to the Democrats of the Senate committee the facts, and on this hint they shamed Secretary Root into giving out the report he was endeavoring to suppress to make out a case against Miles.

Next comes the investigation ordered from Washington into the tortures applied by American officers to Filipino prisoners to compel them to speak. The torture was not the "rack" or the "boot", to be sure, but the "water cure" was precisely in the same line. It inflicted physical pain and agony up to the limits of human endurance. This would probably not have come out had it not been that General Miles opened the way to the truth, disgraceful, horribly disgraceful to the American name and flag. The use of torture is believed to have been much more general than was generally credited at first, and it seems that there is not enough of whitewash in the Philippines to cover it up. President Roosevelt has wakened up, and a correspondent having the confidence of the White House writes that "there is no question that the recent disclosures of what is going on in the Philippines are commanding the earnest attention of the President. He is awake to the seriousness of the situation, in this country as well as in the islands, and to the fact that the American people will never stand for atrocities committed in the name of forcible pacification."

All this explains the administration hostility to General Miles. His great offense is differing in opinion from Roosevelt and Root, and then comes his alleged agency in disclosures that have shocked the American people and disgraced us in the eyes of the world. The campaign of persecution and detraction and humiliation against Miles may make him an ugly factor to deal with in 1904. The strenuous and impulsive "broncho buster" had bes be a little careful.

WHEN THE WORM TURNED

[Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.]

"Dave, ar' yo' gwine to beat me, same as all the rest of the men around yere beat their wimin?"

"Reckon so," he replied.

"But I want to tell yo' befo' we git married that yo'—yo' hadn't better."

"Why?"

"Kase I won't abide it."

"Shoo! Shoo!"

"Kase if yo' ever wallop me I'll dun have yo'r life fur shore!"

"Then mebbe I won't," he said.

The next day they were married, and Linda went to the new "shack," three miles away, to live. It was little she carried with her, and there were no goodbys as she left the tumble down old cabin in which she was born. They were probably as happy as the average squatter bride and groom, and had it not been for one thing Dave might have smiled oftener. Linda had warned him before their marriage that he must not beat her. Wife beating, at least in that community, was a common thing, and most of the women submitted to it without protest. No squatter felt his position as "boss" secure unless he had applied the rod to his wife's back. Dave had been advised by his father and grandfather to fall into line, and when a month had gone by and he could not say that he had yet beaten his bride he was in danger of being looked down upon in contempt. There had been no cause to strike her, and yet it rankled that she had warned and defied him. He thought the thing over until he finally got to feel that he must either switch her or give up any claim to being the head of the house, and he set the day and hour of her humiliation. She was sweeping the dirt floor with a broom made of twigs when he entered the cabin with a switch in his hand and said:

"Linda, I'm goin' to wallop yo'."

"What fur?" she asked.

"Jest to wallop. Come over yere."

"Dave, do yo' remember what I dun told yo' befo' we was married?" she asked as she stood before him.

"Reckon I do, but that don't count. I shall wallop yo' mighty hard."

"Better not."

"Shoo! Shoo!"

And he seized her arm with his left hand and held her in place while he used the switch over her shoulders until it was worn out. She did not struggle or cry out. With pale face and set teeth she took her punishment as if insensible to pain, but there was a look in her eyes that made the young husband uneasy. He tried to make himself believe that he had done his duty and that the whipping would in some way have a great moral effect on the freckle faced woman who had received it, but he came to almost wish he hadn't done it. Even when his father praised him for the stand he had taken the words aroused no gratification, and when his mother added that Linda wouldn't feel above her betters now Dave winced at the thought of her humiliation. As for her threat he scarcely gave it a thought. Linda was quiet, even spoken and appeared to be without temper. He did not know human nature well enough to know that such people are the most cruel and unforgiving. Three days passed, and there had been no outbreak. The husband could not tell from Linda's looks and actions whether she had been humbled or still defied him. Then he woke up one morning to find himself tied hand and foot to the bed. Linda had prepared breakfast and sat down to it alone.

"What's this fussin' about?" demanded Dave as he found himself helpless.

"Tied up," briefly replied Linda.

"But what fur?"

"Kase I'm gwine to have yo'r life fur wallopin' me. I dun told yo'."

The man was no coward, even though a wife beater. His cheek paled and his blood chilled at her words. She spoke without passion, and there was cause for fear.

"And yo'r gwine to kill me?" he asked as she ate her food without the slightest sign of nervousness.

"Fur shore. I dun told yo', but yo' walloped me."

"But don't my pop wallop? Don't yo'r pop wallop? Don't Jim Renshaw and Tom Carter and Joe Hazen wallop?"

"Makes no difference."

"Then I'm sorry."

"Makes no difference."

Dave saw that Linda was implacable. Even with the chill of fear at his heart he had to smile at her originality. Here was a squatter's daughter with independence, here a slip of a wife who objected to the switch, here a woman seeking revenge for what she called her humiliation, but which other women looked upon as part of the routine. She was truly a novelty. Other women would have stormed and wept. Linda was calm and quiet. He had said he was sorry, and he really was, but he decided as he lay there and watched the woman's impassive face that he would switch her again as soon as he got loose. His dignity demanded that. When he had come to this conclusion, he said:

"Linda, untie me."

"Can't do it," she replied.

"I'll wallop yo' ag'in and wallop yo' powerful hard."

"But yo' won't. Better git ready."

"Yo' ain't gwine to kill me?" he asked as she shoved back from the table at last.

"Got to. I dun told yo'."

"But they'll hang yo', Linda."

"I don't keer."

* * * * * * * *

It was she herself that gave information of the murder, and there was no trace of excitement about her when she confessed her crime.

M. QUAD.

Fisherman George.

Briggs—Bowder boasts that he never told a lie in his life.

Griggs—Shouldn't wonder if it was so. Why, last year he swore off drinking just at the opening of the fishing season. Bowder is a terribly eccentric fellow.—Boston Transcript.

A Little Bitter.

"I noticed Miss Giglets at the service today, and it struck me as very strange that she never once said 'amen.'"

"No. She's such a man hater that she won't mention the men in any way."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Inconsistency.

Ding—Miss Bonde is nothing if not up to date. You know she refused Cholly by wireless telegraphy.

Dong—A woman's no is often yes.

"But this was a 'yesless' no!"—Baltimore Herald.

Dire Threat.

Fay—He behaved awfully mean when I refused him.

May—You don't say so!

Fay—Yes; he declared he'd never propose to me again.—Philadelphia Press.

Queen and Crescent.

Fast line to Birmingham and New Orleans. Two fast trains daily. *tf

With due respect for all other agents, but see us before you buy or sell real estate.

3-26-D1m REES R. JONES.

H. CLAY EVANS, EX-COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS.

The resignation of H. Clay Evans as commissioner of pensions is the result of a long controversy actively pursued by Grand Army men, who repeatedly demanded the removal of Mr. Evans. President Roosevelt, however, has made it clear that Mr. Evans' course as commissioner met with his approval, and when Mr. Evans presented his resignation it was understood that he was to be transferred to the diplomatic service.

REDUCED FARES.

Chance for Trips via Pennsylvania Lines at Small Cost.

In addition to local excursions and reduced fares authorized for various events, the following opportunities are offered for trips via Pennsylvania Lines at special rates:

To Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal., April 19th to 26th, inclusive, account Convention of Federation of Women's Clubs.

To Zanesville, O., April 28th and 29th, account State Convention of Prohibition Party of Ohio. Tickets for this event will be sold only from Ticket stations in Ohio.

To St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., May 17th to 19th, inclusive, account National Baptist Anniversaries.

To San Francisco, Los Aneles, Cal., and Portland, Oreg., May 26th to June 7th, inclusive, account Imperial Council, Nobles of Mystic Shrine, National Convention, T. P. A. of America, and Supreme Lode, A. O. U. W.

To Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo, Colo., June 21st to 23d, inclusive, account Sunday School International Association, Triennial Convention.

To Minneapolis, Minn., July 5th to 7th, inclusive, account National Educational Association.

To Tacoma, Wash., or Portland, Ore., July 15th to 20th, inclusive, account Annual Meeting Y. P. C. U., Society of United Presbyterian church.

To San Francisco, or Los Angeles, Cal., August 1st to 7th, inclusive, account Biennial Meeting, Knights of Pythias.

To Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 6th to 8th, inclusive, account Annual Reunion, Grand Lodge B. P. O. E.

For information about fares and other details, apply to Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

One way second class colonist tickets to the West and Northwest will be sold at special fares via Pennsylvani lines during March and April, 1902 Particular information about fares through time and other details will b furnished upon application to Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania lines.

Low rate Home-Seekers' excursio tickets to the West and South will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines, March 4, 18, April 1, 15, May *, and 20. For fares, through time and other details apply to Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines.

None Left.

"Well, it wouldn't have made any difference even if the Middle of the Road Populists hadn't already become extinct."

"How so?"

"Why, by this time they would all have been run over by automobiles."—Life.

Misses and Children's Shoes. Linehan Bros. 4-2-1m

Remember we do not deal in "blue sky." Plain, honest facts is our motto.

3-26-D1m REES R. JONES.

Read Advocate "want ads."

General Grant's Namesake.

A number of years ago a son was born to a colored woman in the south, and as he was her first she looked upon him with pride and was much at a loss to find a name for him. Relatives and friends, including her mistress, were appealed to; but, although many names were suggested, all were discarded.

After many days of deliberation she said one morning to her mistress: "Miss Mary, I'ze found a name for my boy. I'm going to name him Delicious."

"Why," said the lady, "where did you get that name?"

"Oh," she cried, "I'm going to call him that 'cause I want to name him for Mr. Grant."

When it was explained to her that the great hero was named Ulysses and not Delicious, she was somewhat disturbed in mind, but Ulysses did not please her, so the boy had to begin life burdened with the name Egbert Eugene.—Detroit Free Press.

William Wirt's Reformation.

William Wirt, the great lawyer, attorney general of the United States and prosecutor of Aaron Burr when he was tried for treason, was stupefied and made sensuous by liquor. At times he lost all self control and self respect. On one occasion while drunk he fell in the streets of Richmond. While lying there asleep Miss G., the most beautiful woman in the city, to whom he was betrothed, came along, saw him and placed her handkerchief, on which was her name, over his face. He wakened, saw the name, learned the incident, and it reformed him.—Beverages.

His Scheme.

Filbert—Aren't you afraid to be so knowing about poker when your wife is around?

Kilty—Quite the contrary. It is the man who laughs the loudest over a poker joke who knows the least about the game. My wife knows that, and it is my cue to be the man who does the loud laughter.—Boston Transcript.

Privileges Limited.

The Cook—Ah done fiah'd dat man outen de kitchen, ma'am, fo' stealin' yo' sugah.

The Mistress—You did perfectly right, Mary.

The Cook—Yes'm. He ain't got no right fo' to steal yo' sugah. He ain't workin' heah.—Baltimore News.

He only confers favors generously who appears, when they are once conferred, to remember them no more.—Johnson.

President Roosevelt's Stoicism.

The president rides at a trot or a slow gallop and always with the centaurlike cowboy seat which he learned so thoroughly in the Dakotas in his ranching days. It was in those days that he rode through the two final days of the fall roundup with two ribs broken, never uttering a word of his misfortune because he was not sure whether it was cowboy etiquette to speak of such slight injuries in so busy a season, says the May Ladies' Home Journal. Horsemanship that is acquired in such a stoic school does not fall from a man like a garment when he returns to the east.

No "Camille" in This.

The Comedian—I thought you and Miss Poser were to be married this week. Is it postponed?

The Heavy—Gad, sir, she actually wants her name to appear before mine in the wedding announcement.—Life.

They wooed with sword and pistols,
But to win a maid these days,
Just give her Vanilla Crystals.
The Knights of old were brave and bold.

Remember we write fire and live stock insurance.

2-26-D1m REES R. JONES.

PHILIPPE AND JEANNE

With their two children Philippe and Jeanne Dupree lived in a house such as one often sees in the towns and cities of Normandy—high and narrow, with fantastic gables and a deep stone parapet running along the roof. In fact, the house was old fashioned, but picturesque, and it proved a godsend to Jeanne. It was left her by an old aunt with whom she had lived as a child.

The husband, an ex-cavalryman, was considered fortunate to have secured two such tasty "dots" at one venture, but he only looked on it as a happy provision of Providence to save him from work, which he abhorred.

Great numbers of English tourists had at last discovered Normandy, with its peaceful homesteads, its fruits and flowers and old world inhabitants, so that Jeanne found an easy way to make a living by letting the lower and better part of her house.

This necessitated being satisfied with the top floor for themselves, an arrangement which was the subject of endless complaint from her lord and master.

But there came a day when his discontent became open mutiny. He wouldn't stand it any longer. Confound the lodgers! What right had they to live in a garret when they could have the best room in the house?

Some such arrangement would have suited our bold warrior. There he would have posed in all the glory of an immaculate white waistcoat (Jeanne's handiwork), a gorgeous necktie and elegant stockings. He was never satisfied. Men who dislike honest work never are.

That night Jeanne went to bed thoroughly disgusted with her lot in particular and the world generally.

In the middle of the night she awoke, with a tickling sensation in her throat. She smelled the smoke and knew the house must be on fire.

Rousing Philippe, she rushed out on the landing, thinking only of her children. To her horror she could not open the door to their room. It was not locked, but the house was very old, and in some mysterious manner the plastered wall had given out and strained and jammed the door.

She exerted all her puny strength to burst it open, but without avail. She called their names, but with the sleep of healthy and happy childhood they slept on regardless of danger.

Shrieking in frenzy, "Philippe, for God's sake come quickly!" she rushed back to her own room just in time to see the braggart dragoon basely deserting her at this moment of her need.

He had already mounted a chair and, with shaking hands, was unfastening the casement so as to make his escape on to the roof.

Almost speechless with his callous indifference, the poor little woman paused for an instant, then rushed over and pulled the chair from under him.

The collapse was instantaneous. Down he fell with a crash and lay glaring in a paroxysm of fear at the fragile creature who had so effectually stopped his cowardly flight. She saw in his eyes the madness of absolute fear and would fain have let him go, but in the room beyond lay her two precious darlings. He must save them. His great strength could shatter that door to splinters.

Quick as thought Jeanne darted across the room and took from the table by the side of the bed a revolver which he had boastingly provided for burglars should any dare to cross his threshold. Oh, he was a brave man! "Very well," she ~~said calmly~~, though her heart was faint at her children's peril. "If a soldier of France can forget his honor and basely desert his post in a time of danger, his wife shall show him how to die.

"Unless you try to save the children we will die together, and may Jesus have mercy on us."

This man had faced the fanatical hordes of Algiers and fought gallantly in Madagascar and the far east. At any rate, he had never shown the white feather. Desertion or cowardice in the French army meant death. And yet at the very smell of fire his senses forsook him.

Nothing could have calmed him swifter than the sight of the shining revolver with its barrels pointed steadily at him. Only a week before he had put fresh cartridges into those five barrels, and either one would finish his career.

This fear of death is a wonderful sensation. He had ceased to shake and was lost in admiration of the woman who could, like his old captain, call him to "Attention!" in such a drastic fashion.

He recovered his nerve and, without a word, strode across the passage. There was a sound of smashing wood, and in a few moments he reappeared with a child under each arm and, strange to say, the light of a new tenderness in his eyes and a smile on his face, for at last he had acquitted himself like a man.

As he went toward the window he looked wistfully at his wife. Would she forgive him? Had he wiped out his dishonor? Oh, how great is woman's love! He was still her hero, bombast and all! She had forgiven him. The pistol is flung under the grate. Hark! A shout ascends from the street. A head appears at the window. Coming from the adjoining house roofs is more help, and they are saved.

Tipsy Elephants.

The fruit of the unganu tree of South Africa yields a strong intoxicating drink for the natives. A traveler says elephants are also fond of it and often become quite tipsy, staggering about, playing antics, screaming so as to be heard for miles and having tremendous fights.

R. R. Time Cards.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Trains.	Arrive.	Depart.
No. 1[illegible] Wheel. & Pitts. Ex.	12 [illegible] am	12 [illegible] am
No. 46 Wheel. & Pitts. Ex.	6 30 am	6 [illegible] am
No. 10[illegible] Zanesville Accom.	*6 07 am	6 10 am
No. 104 Bal. & Wash. Ex.	12 35 pm	12 [illegible] pm
No. 112 Col. & Zanes. Ac.	*7 15 pm	7 20 pm
No. 106 From Columbus	8 15 pm	
No. 8 New York Fast Ex.	8 15 pm	8 [illegible] pm
No. 50 Zanes. Ac (Sunday)	7 00 pm	7 07 pm
(Columbus & Newark Div.)—WEST BOUND.		
No. 105 Cin. & St. L. Ex.	1 40 am	1 50 am
No. 111 Zanes. & Col. Ac.	*7 10 Am	7 20 am
No. 107 Columbus Accom.	8 45 am	9 05 am
No. 103 Cin. & St. L. Ex.	1 30 pm	1 35 pm
No. 115 Columbus Accom.	6 10 pm	6 20 pm
No. 49 Col. Ex. (Sunday)	9 10 am	9 15 am

(Second District)—GOING NORTH.

No. 17 Sandusky Accom.	*6 07 am	6 10 am
No. 7 Chicago Fast Line	8 45 am	8 55 am
No. 3 Chicago Mail & Ex.	1 30 pm	1 35 pm
No. 47 Chicago Ex.	*7 17 pm	7 27 pm

ARRIVING FROM THE NORTH.

No. 46 Chicago Fast Line	6 30 am
No. 4 Chicago Mail	12 15 pm
No. 16 Sandusky Accom.	7 40 pm
No. 8 Chicago Ex.	8 15 pm

FOURTH DISTRICT.
DEPART.

No. 203 South	*7 11 am
No. 210 South	*1 45 pm

ARRIVE.

No. 209 From South	*12 00 m
No. 207 From South	* 6 05 pm

*Denotes daily except Sunday.

F. C. BARTHOLOMEW,
Ticket Agent Newark, Ohio.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

WESTWARD.

No. 5	12 30 am	Daily
No. 21	5 22 am	Daily
No. 23	*7 10 am	
No. 7	8 47 am	Daily
No. 19	12 40 pm	Daily
No. 3	6 10 pm	Daily

EASTWARD.

No. 8	1 30 am	Daily
No. 10	10 10 am	Daily
No. 6	1 00 pm	Daily
No. 22	*5 10 pm	
No. 20	9 11 pm	Daily

*Daily except Sunday.

J. L. WORTH, Ticket Agent, Newark.

The C. B. L. & N. T. Co. Time Card.

WESTBOUND.

Lv. NEWARK—8:00, 10:30 a. m., 1:00, 3:30, 6:30 p. m.

Lv. HEBRON—6:15, 8:45, 11:15 a. m., 1:45, 4:15, 6:45 p. m.

Lv. KIRKERSVILLE—6:30, 9:00, 11:30 a. m., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 p. m.

EASTBOUND.

Lv. ETNA—6:45, 9:15, 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:30, 7:15 p. m.

Lv. KIRKERSVILLE—7:00, 9:30 a. m., 12:00 (noon), 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 p. m.

Lv. HEBRON—7:15, 9:45 a. m., 12:15, 2:45, 5:15 p. m.

Newark & Granville Electric Road

(In effect November 18, 1901.)

Tr. No.	Lv. Newark.	Tr. No.	Lv. Granville.
1 Power House	5 00 am	2	5 30 am
3 Square	6 00 am	4	6 30 am
5 B. & O.	7 05 am	6	7 45 am
7 B. & O.	8 30 am	8	9 05 am
9 B. & O.	9 45 am	10	10 22 am
11 B. & O.	11 00 am	12	11 37 am
13 B. & O.	12 15 pm	14	12 52 pm
15 B. & O.	1 30 pm	16	2 07 pm
17 B. & O.	2 45 pm	18	3 22 pm
19 B. & O.	4 00 pm	20	4 37 pm
21 B. & O.	5 15 pm	22	5 52 pm
23 B. & O.	6 35 pm	24	7 22 pm
25 B. & O.	8 00 pm	26	8 37 pm
27 B. & O.	9 20 pm	28	9 55 pm
29 B. & O.	10 45 pm	30	11 22 pm

SUNDAY SCHEDULE.

Lv. Newark.		Lv. Granville.	
7 05 am	2 45 pm	7 45 am	3 22 pm
8 30 am	4 00 pm	9 05 am	4 37 pm
9 45 am	5 15 pm	10 22 am	5 52 pm
11 00 am	6 35 pm	11 37 am	7 22 pm
12 15 pm	8 00 pm	12 52 pm	8 37 pm
1 30 pm	9 20 pm	2 07 pm	9 55 pm

Trains 5, 6, 9, 10, 17 and 18 will take freight.

No. 5, 21 connects with Southbound T. & O. C. R'y. Trains.

No. 7, 22 connects with Northbound T. & O. C. trains.

For special car service rates, etc., apply at Secretary and Treasurer's office, Room 2, Fleek Building, West Main street.

G. S. SHINNICK, Sec. & Treas.
M. J. LOFTUS, JR., Supt.

Pittsburgh Division.
Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time.

Westward.	21	7	19	3	5	25	31	33
	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM	AM	PM	
Pittsburgh lv.	1*10	4*50	*8 00	*2 25	*6 15	5*30	[illegible]	
Wheeling Jc. "						7 39	[illegible]	
Steubenville "	2 36	6 09	9 28	[illegible]	9 37	7 15	[illegible]	
Mingo Jc. "				[illegible]		7 58	[illegible]	
Fernwood "				[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	
Bloomfield "				[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	
Cadiz Jc. "			10 10	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	
Jewett "			[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	
Scio "			[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	
Bowerston "				[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	
Dennison ar	3 53	7 18	10 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		AM
Dennison lv	3 53	7 18	10 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	AM	PM	5 00
Uhrichsville "			10 57	[illegible]				5 05
Tuscarawas "				[illegible]				[illegible]
Gnadenhutten "				[illegible]				5 15
Pt. Washington "				[illegible]				[illegible]
N. Comerstown "			11 23	[illegible]	11 26			[illegible]
W. Lafayette "				[illegible]				[illegible]
Coshocton "	4 39		11 46	[illegible]	11 44			6 03
Conesville "				[illegible]				[illegible]
Trinway "			12 [illegible]	[illegible]				[illegible]
Frazeysburg "				[illegible]				[illegible]
Newark "	5 36	8 30	12 [illegible]	[illegible]	12 43			7 15
Kirkersville "				[illegible]				[illegible]
Pataskala "				[illegible]				[illegible]
Columbus ar.	6 25	9 45	1 45	7 25	1 40			[illegible]
	AM	AM	PM	PM	AM			AM

Eastward.	2	8	10	6	14	20	36	34
	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	
Columbus lv.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Pataskala "			9 43				[illegible]	
Kirkersville "			9 49				[illegible]	
Newark "		1 22	10 10	1 0[illegible]		9 11	[illegible]	
Frazeysburg "			10 35				[illegible]	
Trinway "		1 56	10 45	1 22			[illegible]	
Conesville "			11 01				[illegible]	
Coshocton "		2 10	11 11	1 5[illegible]		10 [illegible]	[illegible]	
W. Lafayette "			11 23				[illegible]	
N. Comerstown "		2 43	11 3[illegible]	2 17			[illegible]	
Pt. Washington "			11 47				[illegible]	
Gnadenhutten "			11 57				[illegible]	
Tuscarawas "			[illegible]				[illegible]	
Uhrichsville "			[illegible]				[illegible]	
Dennison ar	[illegible]	3 20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	PM
Dennison lv	[illegible]	3 20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bowerston "			[illegible]				[illegible]	[illegible]
Scio "			[illegible]				[illegible]	[illegible]
Jewett "			[illegible]				[illegible]	[illegible]
Cadiz Jc. "			1 1[illegible]	3 30			[illegible]	[illegible]
Bloomfield "			[illegible]				[illegible]	[illegible]
Fernwood "			[illegible]				[illegible]	[illegible]
Mingo Jc. "			1 47				[illegible]	[illegible]
Steubenville "		4 45	[illegible]	4 07		12 1[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheeling Jc. "							[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh ar.	6 00	6 30	3 [illegible]	5 40	[illegible]	1 40	[illegible]	[illegible]
	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	AM	AM	PM

[illegible] to let off passengers from Columbus or points west. [illegible] Sundays only. [illegible] let off passengers from Pittsburgh. Dark Faced Type denotes time from 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight; Light Faced from 12:00 midnight to 12:00 noon.

Trains leave Cadiz Junction for Cadiz, †6 10, †9 30, †10 10 a. m.; †1 30, †2 30 and †5 30 p. m.; arrive Cadiz, [illegible] a. m.; [illegible] p. m. Leave Cadiz [illegible] a. m.; [illegible] p. m.; Arrive Cadiz Junction [illegible] a. m.; [illegible] p. m.

Pullman Vestibule Sleeping and Dining Cars are run on Nos. 6, 7, 20 and 21; Pullman Sleeping Cars on Nos. 2, 3, 5, 8, 10, 20 and 21. Nos. 6, 8, 10, 14 and 20 connect in Union Station, Pittsburgh, with through trains for the East.

Nos. 3, 10, 22 and 33 run via Columbus to Cincinnati; Nos. 5, 7 and 21 to Indianapolis and St. Louis; Nos. 3 and 22 to Chicago. Nos. 2, 6, 22 and 20 connect at Trinway to and from Zanesville and stations on the C. & M. V. R. R.

Connection at Steubenville and Wheeling Junction for Wheeling.

G. L. PECK, General Manager. E. A. FORD, General Passenger Agent.

2-1-02-O PITTSBURGH, PENN'A.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to any Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

TOLD OF DR. TALMAGE

Some Interesting Anecdotes of the Noted Divine.

INSTANCE OF HIS PERSISTENCY.

How He Would Not Be Convinced by Dr. De Witt That He Had Mistaken His Calling—A Sample Climax of Rhetoric—Some of His Most Striking Utterances.

The late Dr. Talmage's view of ministerial dignity was always so divergent from that of the old line, black robed divines of the Dutch Reformed church that it was a matter of surprise to many of his friends that he chose that communion at the start of his career, says the Brooklyn Eagle. One of the traditions of Herzog Hall Theological seminary, in New Brunswick, where he graduated, runs like this:

"Talmage was an ungainly youngster, as full of originality as an egg is of meat, but he did not commend himself to the professors of the seminary as a budding clergyman. After he had preached his first sermon there good old Dr. De Witt, the president, thought the time had come to have a serious talk with the young man. He took him away where no one else could listen to their colloquy and said:

"'Mr. Talmage, I never like to discourage anybody and I rarely say what I am going to say to you. You are intellectually bright enough. I can easily imagine that you might make a success in almost any field of life except in preaching the gospel. But, frankly and in all kindness, I must tell you that I solemnly think you have mistaken your calling. Get a position selling goods behind a dry goods counter or take a clerkship in a law office or, if necessary, follow the plow, but do not think of becoming the pastor of a church. You are not fitted for it at all. It is a great mistake for you to waste your time.'

"Talmage simply insisted that he would go on and graduate. He did, and before his pulpit career was ended he had preached to hundreds where the venerable Dr. De Witt had preached to one. But those who tell the story down in New Brunswick say that Dr. De Witt never changed his mind. He was not in the habit of doing so."

The peculiar rhetorical style of Dr. Talmage can best be understood from an example. In one of his sermons in the famous series devoted to the gambling hells of New York, of which he had made a study, he electrified an audience one Sunday morning with this climax of oratory:

"When they bet on one number, they call it a gate!

"When they bet on two numbers, they call it a saddle!

"When they bet on three numbers, they call it a horse!

"And thousands of young men get on to that gate and mount that saddle and ride that horse to damnation!"

It was easy for the old style ministers to criticise that sort of rhetoric in the pulpit, but such expressions stuck in the memory of listeners. They had a decided burlike quality, and those who heard Talmage once wanted to hear him again.

Much was written about Dr. Talmage's trip to the Holy Land and especially of his satisfied ambition to follow in the footsteps of his Master and baptize some one in the river Jordan. It was asserted that, not finding a real convert, he improvised one, and some jokers went so far as to declare that the poor Arab who was baptized thought he was going to be drowned by the stalwart, long armed American divine and shrieked for mercy like a good fellow. But the opinion of Dr. Talmage's friends was that this story was manufactured out of whole cloth.

Here follow some of the most striking utterances of Dr. Talmage. He was fearful at times that he might be accused of plagiarism. In an interview published in the New York World twelve years ago he said:

"I am afraid to preach any old sermon of my own lest I be accused of stealing it. I remember once when I was far from well and unable to prepare a sermon I preached an old one which I had delivered a long time before. It was reported and published as usual, and within a few days there came to me letters from various quarters, a dozen in all, accusing me of having cribbed the discourse on the ground that several writers had heard it delivered in their own towns within a few months past by their own pastors."

"If," he said upon one occasion, "I were compelled to reduce the Bible to one word it should be 'mercy.' That is true religion. The world's idea is if a man goes wrong: 'Out with him! Banish him from all decent society! Help him roll down hill! Give him a kick! Away with him!' If a woman goes wrong, there is no mercy for her. If she repents in sackcloth and ashes, still no mercy for her. She is an outcast forever, whose presence is contamination. Abandon her to perdition. If she tries to swim ashore, stone her off; if she tries to rise, push her down; if she gets the tips of her fingers on the rock, bring your boot heels to bear and crush her fingers. That is conventional society's way, but it is not true religion's way; it is not God's way; it is not the way of mercy."

Speaking of the "Christian Sabbath," he said:

"The human body is a seven day clock. If it is not wound up, the weights will run down and the whole thing will collapse. The fact that one day of the week ought to be kept free from work has been demonstrated physiologically, anatomically and scripturally. There is an impression in its favor so universal that I believe it is be a divine impression. There is no nation that needs a day of rest so much as ours. We perpetually drive too fast. The work we ought to do in ten years we do in five and sometimes in one."

"If infidelity and atheism succeed," he wrote, "they will dynamite the world. Let them have their way, and the world will be a house with just three rooms—one a madhouse, another a lazaretto, the other a pandemonium. In the theater the tragedy comes first, the farce afterward, but in this infidel drama of death the farce comes first, the tragedy afterward, and in the former atheists laugh and mock, but in the latter God will laugh and mock."

HUMORIST'S NEW HOME.

Facts About Mark Twain's Summer Mansion on the Hudson.

Hill Crest, the mansion just purchased at Tarrytown, on the Hudson, by Samuel L. Clemens, known the world over as Mark Twain, is a historic spot, because the site of the house is where beacon signal lights were burned during the Revolution, while bowlders along the wayside are monuments of Revolutionary history, says the New York Journal. When the humorist visited Hill Crest a few weeks ago, he mounted a big rock in front of the house and, gazing on the Tappan Zee to the west and the valley of Sleepy Hollow, the land of Washington Irving, to the north, said: "Magnificent! What a beautiful stream the American Rhine is! I am fascinated by the scenery. I am in love with the spot."

Mr. Clemens secured possession of the estate, which was formerly the property of Captain W. T. Casey of the Seventh regiment, through a real estate broker of Manhattan. The purchase price, it is said, was $47,500 or thereabouts.

Captain Casey laid out the country estate, which comprises a large manor house, stables and hennery, surrounded by nineteen acres, at a cost of $100,000. Near by are the palatial residences of General Howard Carroll, Mrs. R. E. Hopkins, Frederick E. Lewis and Percy Pine. The house contains thirteen large rooms, and from any part of it an unobstructed view of the Hudson river for many miles is obtained.

And the caretaker of Twain's place is named Michael Droogin!

WHEAT CONDITIONS IDEAL.

Indications Are For a Greater Crop Than Last Year's.

The weather during the last few weeks has been ideal for wheat, and the belief is general that it made amends largely for the drought that threatened to destroy the crop in its early stages, says a dispatch from Chicago to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. American farmers seeded last fall 32,000,000 acres of winter wheat, an area 4,000,000 acres in excess of that which they reaped in the summer. This great planting, far surpassing any others in the history of American farming, will offset the damage done to the crop by the long dry spell, and careful inquiry in the wheat producing states gives reason to believe that the yield of this year will be as large as if not a trifle larger than the record making crop of last year. The yield last year was between 400,000,000 and 425,000,000 bushels.

Missouri farmers have planted 800,000 acres more of wheat this year than they had out last year. The crop is in good shape. Heavy yields are expected in Illinois, Nebraska and on the Pacific coast. Kansas has lost 1,000,000 acres of the 5,883,000 it planted. Oklahoma, Texas and Kentucky have lost.

CONDENSED

Telegrams to the Advocate From All Quarters Boiled Down For Hurried Readers.

New Orleans, La., April 21—A E Batson was found guilty of murder today and was sentenced to hang He murdered seven members of the Earl family at Welch, with an ax.

Knoxville, Tenn., Apr. 21—Ira Gillespie, one of the self confessed murderers of Gov. Goebel, is in jail, awaiting reply to messages sent to the sheriff at Lexington, notifying him of Gillespie's arrest and voluntary confession. Gillespie denies having fired the fatal shots, but admits complicity.

Rome, April 21.—The Pope has been assured that there is good prospect of peace in South Africa on the basis of Kitchener's terms of 1901 .

Washington, April 21.—Representative Crumpacker of Indianapolis, and other members of the House, have accepted an invitation to journey south and observe the negro in the heart of the Alabama "black belt," May 10.

Galesburg, Mich., April 21.—Matilda Oversham had been troubled by something crawling about her stomach. Saturday her father wound a piece of beef with thread and induced his daughter to swallow it. The father held to the string and soon felt a bite. Pulling up he found attached to the end of it an eel six inches long.

Washington, April 21.— Hanna today issued a call for a meeting of the representatives of the operators, miners and National Civic Federation April 26.

FIRES

IN DALLAS, CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, CINCINNATI.

ONE PERSON KILLED, TWELVE HURT.

Seventy-five Houses Were Leveled and Hundreds of Families Were Rendered Homeless.

Buffalo, N. Y., Auril 21.—The American Express company's freight sheds were totally destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at about $150,000. Six New York Central passenger coaches were also burned. The United States and National Express companies also had offices in the building and are heavy losers.

Cincinnati, O., April 21.—The brewery of the Christian Moerlein Co. was damaged more than $100,000 by fire Sunday, supposed to be due from spontaneous combustion.

The entire fire department was engaged for four hours in getting the fire under control. Andrew Moerlein was seriously injured by falling from his buggy on his way to the fire.

Chicago, April 21.—Three persons were burned and a little girl was killed in a fire that destroyed the Monterey, a five story apartment house, last night on Thirty-ninth street. The property loss is $35,000.

Dallas, Tex., April 21.—Four fires in different sections of the city Sunday believed to be of incendiary origin, destroyed property worth $500,000 on which there is insurance of $275,000.

The first fire started in the plant of the Dorsey Printing Company. The loss there is stated to be $300,000. While the Dorsey fire was in progress and more than half the department of the city fighting it a second alarm announced a fire on Lamar street. Twenty buildings in this fire were destroyed and five persons were injured. The loss was $200,000.

While the Lamar street fires were in progress an alarm announced a fire in South Dallas. Four dwellings were burned. The police and firemen are strongly inclined to incendiary origin for all the fires.

Kansas City, Mo., April 21.—A destructive fire visited the southwestern part of this city Sunday doing damage to the amount of $75,000.

About 50 dwelling houses were destroyed and 60 or more families were rendered homeless. After three hours of hard fighting the fire was under control.

ANXIOUS

About the Safety of a Newark Party. They Were Not on the Ill Fated Steamer.

Considerable anxiety was felt here after the first news of the burning of the City of Pittsburg reached Newark by the friends of J. A Flory and wife, Mrs. Perry Rank, and Dr. W C Rank, who are on their way up the Mississippi from New Orleans. It was feared that they might have been passengers on the ill fated steamer.

Mr. Wallace Rank said this morning that his mother and brother were on the New South, which was at Paducah when the fire occurred. It was this steamer that figures in the dispatches from Cairo on the first page of today's Advocate.

Mr. Charles L. Flory received a letter from his father this morning written on board the New South, in which he says that Mrs. Flory was not standing the river trip well, and their intention was to leave the boat at Cairo and go by rail to Indianapolis. They expect to arirve home Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.

No Doubt of That.

Jessie—He's a man after my own heart.

Bessie—Well, if he was after mine he could have it.

Misses and Children's Shoes. Linehan Bros. 4-2-1 m

Many are fond of tapioca, but dislike the trouble of soaking it. Use Mrs. Austin's Quick Lunch Tapioca. No soaking. ew

All varieties of fresh reliable garden and flower seeds, two packets for 5 cents at Kerr's Grain and Seed store. 19-d3t

We have a 7-room house to exchange for vacant lot as part pay.
3-28-D1m REES R. JONES.

EXPLOSION

Of a Magazine at Managua, Nicaragua, Kills More Than One Hundred People.

Managua, Nicaragua, April 21.—A severe explosion occurred the night of April 16. A large two-story barracks, situated near the lake front and in the center of the city, was blown to fragments. Between 100 and 200 officers and soldiers are reported to have been killed, and many soldiers and other persons are reported to have been injured. A large number of houses near the barracks, including the National hotel, the central telegraph station and the national palace were damaged or wrecked. President Zelaya was absent at Masaya at the time of the explosion, but he hurriedly returned to Managua on horseback. He has published a statement in which he attributes the disaster to the work of conspirators. He says that tons of dynamite and a large quantity of powder were stored in the barracks. The actual cause which led to the explosion have not yet been determined.

After the first explosion the police notified the terrified people to leave the city temporarily as it was thought the burning building still contained dynamite. Large numbers consequently fled to the suburbs.

The first explosion was followed by several minor detonations, supposed to have been caused by the explosion of packages of gunpowder.

The people who fled the city at the time of the explosions are returning today. The fragments of the numerous dead, who were not blown to atoms, are being buried.

The present lowest estimate of the damage caused by the explosion, in houses, furniture, cannon and war material is five million pesos.

WARNING IS GIVEN

Should certain boys on North Cedar and Boylston street appear again near the residence of a respectable family with their insulting language, they will be arrested at once, locked up or pay a fine. Their names will also be given to the public. This has been going on for some time and will not be tolerated any longer.

CITIZEN.

WELLS-PERRY WEDDING.

W. C. Wells, Jr, and Miss Bessie Perry, both well known young people of Newark were married in Newport, Ky., on Saturday last. The groom is a clerk in the B. & O. offices and is a young man who is very highly respected He is a son of Col. W C Wells

The wedding was quite a surprise to the families and friends of the couple, but there were no parental objections to the match.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Dr. Farquhar was called to Somerso this morning on professional business.

Mrs. Anna Gorius of Indianapolis, who has been visiting relatives here for the past several weeks, has returned home.

John A. Kuster of the Catholic Columbian, came over on Sunday to see his brother, F. L. Kuster, who is lying seriously ill at his home on the North Side.

Franklin T. Reese, the New York representative of the Railway Age, and C. R. Myrs, Chief Clerk to the Chief Car Inspector of the Pennsylvania lines, west of Pittsburg, are in the city, having been called here by the serious illness of Mrs. Julia A. Reese.

Chicago, April 21.—Today's closing: May wheat 74⅜; corn 61⅝; oats 42⅞; pork $16.42.

HAND HURT—Earl Turner, a mounter at the Moser-Wehrle foundry whose home is in Purity, this county, had his right hand badly cut about 11 o'clock Monday morning at the foundry. Dr. J. W. Alexander took five stitches in the hand.

A DAUGHTER—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. James of Columbus are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, born Monday morning at the home of Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs Wm Crymble on West Main street.

Wanted—Dishwasher at once. Middle aged woman preferred. Inquire at Kuster's. 4-21-3t

Wanted—Dishwasher at once. Middle aged woman preferred. Inquire at Kuster's. 4-21-3t

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BULLET THRO' HIS RIGHT EAR

SHOOTING AFFAIR RESULTING IN HARRY LAMB'S ARREST.

Victim of the Trouble is Pat Coyne, Who Had a Narrow Escape from Death.

Harry Lamb, a young man who lives at 219 West Locust street, with his widowed mother, Mrs. Emily J. Lamb, was arrested by Officer Zergiebel and Kennedy, about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and a charge of shooting Pat Coyne was placed against him.

The shooting occured in Cramer's livery stable, back of Swisher Brothers' cigar factory and nearly cost the victim his life.

Lamb, who returned to Newark some months ago from Chicago where where he had been a railroad fireman out of that city, has been employed at Cramer's and has borne a good reputation as a peaceable man.

He told the following story of the shooting:

There has been trouble between the employes of the stable and the Fifth street gang, consisting of Loughman, Carroll, McKenzie, Coyne and some others. Sunday afternoon Loughman got into a fight with my partner, Lou Bowers, and the latter got the best of it Loughman left and soon after came back with the gang who were going to 'clean us up.' I then got my 32 calibre gun and shot."

The bullet from Lamb's pistol went through Coyne's right ear, but did not inflict a serious wound. This morning an affidavit was filed against Lamb charging him with shooting with intent to wound.

Lamb was this morning released on $200 bond for his preliminary hearing Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock before Mayor Forry.

PRINCESS CHIC

Delighted a Large Audience at the Auditorium Saturday Night.—Reason Orchestra Didn't Play.

A large audience assembled at the Auditorium Saturday night to hear the comic opera, "Princess Chic," and they heard the best singing that any Newark audience has heard for a long time.

Every member of the cast had a trained voice of excellent quality, and artistic finish.

The rendition of the ensemble parts has never been excelled in this city. The chorus was well balanced and sang with such volume in perfect tune and time accord, that it was a rare pleasure to hear the rich choral harmony.

The absence of the orchestra was commented upon, and there is no doubt that the opera's orchestration was along the same elaborate lines of close musical harmony which was noticeable in the well executed piano accompaniment played by the company's musical director.

The Auditorium orchestra did not get the music scores until 6 o'clock Saturday evening, and it was impossible for them to get it up in time for the performance. This is not to be wondered at when it is taken into consideration that Nedemyer's Columbus orchestra had four solid hours' practice, while at San Francisco the orchestra rehearsed for eight hours.

"WATER CURE"

Grover Flint Saw Inflicted on at Least Twenty Natives in the Philippine Islands.

Washington, April 21.—Grover Flint of Cambridge, Mass., testified this morning before the Senate committee on Philippines that he had seen inflicted the water cure of native Filipinos in at least twenty cases. In some instances the victims were rendered unconscious and he had heard that in one case death had afterwards resulted. Later under cross examination he admitted that he had been refused a commission in the regular army because his colonel had reported that he was addicted to the excessive use of itnoxicatns.

FINGER CRUSHED—A. C Carter, a car builder at the Jewett works, had the index finger on the right hand crushed this morning and may have to submit to amputation of the finger

ANXIETY

Over the Whereabouts of Man Who Electrocuted the Assasin of President McKinley.

Rochester, N. Y., April 21.—Friends here of E. T Davis, the man who electrocuted Czolgosz are wondering where he is. Shortly after he performed the execution of Czolgosz, President McKinley's assassin, he disappeared and has not since been heard from. He had received many threatening letters from Anarchists and it is feared he may have met with foul play.

Albany, N. Y., April 21.—(Bulletin.) —Superintendent of Prisons Collins has received a letter from Electrician Davis, reported missing that he is at his home on Long Island with his wife.

A DAY'S NEWS IN THE COURTS

WM. MOORE PLACES HIMSELF IN SHERIFF'S HANDS,

Having Been Sentenced to Five Months in Jail and $100 Fine. Court News.

In the case of the State of Ohio vs. Wm. Moore, in which the defendant was heretofore indicted and convicted of keeping a house of prostitution, this morning, the defendant appeared in Court in compliance with his recognizance heretofore given. Thereupon the Court ordered the defendant into the custody of the sheriff to be confined in the county jail in accordance with the order heretofore made. Moore was sentenced to jail for five months and to pay a fine of $100 and costs.

Moses H. Neil has been appointed administrator with the will annexed of E. E. Noble, deceased, of Granville township. Bond, $9,000.

Common Pleas Court.

J. V. Hilliard, assignee of Wallace Wilkin vs. Ella Wilkin, et al., judgment of dismissal; no record. Hilliard, J. B. Jones; Smythe & Smythe.

Newark Weldless Tube and Steel Co., vs. J. F. Lingafelter, trial passed for next assignment. Fulton & Fulton; Flory & Flory.

James W. Owens, trustee, etc., vs. The B. & O. R. R. Co., et al.; trial passed pending a decision in Supreme court. J. B. Jones; Kibler & Kibler.

A week from Monday motions and demurrers will be heard. Court adjourned to Wednesday.

Three Indictments.

Harriet Frederick, Laura Harris and Rosa White have been indicted for grand instead of petit larceny as published Saturday. These indictments grow out of the recent shoplifting in Newark dry goods stores.

Real Estate Transfers.

Hugh W. Wilson and Catherine Wilson to Frank M. Schimpf, inlot 2665 in Tenney, Dickinson, Everett & Kibler's addition to the City of Newarik, $500.

Rufus S. Wrght and wife to Orie C. Bowman, real estate in Alexandria, $700.

Carl S. Hoover and wife to C. B Hempsted, real estate in Hartford $500

Carl S Hoover and wife to Dana A. Shafer and Stella Shafer, real estate in Hartford, $400.

Thomas A Beem and wife and Lewis H. Beem to Oval Belknap and Minnie L. Balknap, lot 39 in Summit Station, $100.

Wm. L. Chilcote and Hattie E Chilcote to Mary A Jones, lot 2312 in J. B. Jones' addition to Newark, $450

Mary A. Jones to Mary C. Lucas, inlot 2312 in J. B. Jones' addition to Newark, $1100

Eloise Ingersoll and Warren Ingersoll to Frank McNealy, real state in Newark, $1 and other considerations.

Bryson S. Buckland and others to Lucy A. Taylor, 164.30 acres in Union township, $4944

David D Barr and wife to Lennie McCann, real estate in Granville township, $5,000.

Minnie M. Flory to Oliver N. Nash, part of outlot 5 in A. Flory's first addition to Newark, $1500

Wm. W. Alspach and wife and Harriet Alspach to E. H. Everett company, lot 167 in the E H Everett Terrace addition to Newark, $265.

Wm. F. Chamberlain to the S S Chamberlin Associaton of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, real estate in Granville, $1

Marriage Licenses.

George Glassmeier and Zoe Sedars.

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

Millinery!
A Fine Line
at
H. M. BOWER
Next Door to Postoffice.

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

FIT FOR A KING!

Consumers Beer is considered the best,
It stands with any imported, the test!
When that gallant German Prince was here
He drank nothing, but Consumers beer!

EASY AND QUICK IS
Soap Making
WITH
BANNER LYE

To make the very best soap, simply dissolve a can of BANNER LYE in cold water, melt 5 1-2 lbs. of grease, pour the Lye water in the grease. Stir and put aside to set.

Full Directions on Every Package.

BANNER LYE is pulverized. The can may be opened and closed at will, permitting the use of a small quantity at a time. It is just the article needed in every household. It will clean paint, floors, marble and tile work, soften water, disinfect sinks, closets and waste pipes.
For sale by all druggists.
THE PENN CHEMICAL WORKS,
Philadelphia

DR. J. T LEWIS, Dentist.

Teeth extracted without pain. Work guaranteed. Office hours 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p.m. 42 North Third street.

DR. C. L. WYETH,
DENTIST.
22 E. Church st. First door west of Second Presbyterian church.
Examination free. New Phone.

DR A. V. DAVIS,
Dentist
Teeth Extracted Without Pain.
North Side Square, above Sturdevant's Jewelry Store. Old 'phone 2 on 170.

Dr. R. A. Barrick
DENTIST.
For good and reliable dental work, and low prices, I defy competition. Good work is the cheapest. My work is my reference. Teeth extracted without pain by Vitalized Air. If you have work to be done I will save you money if you give me a chance. I will not be undermined by any one. Call and be convinced that these are facts. Extracting 25c.
Office—First stairway south of Doty House.

FOR SALE

New six-room house on Hoover street, bath room, coal house and rear. House just finished and all ready to move into. Will sell cheap to good party with $100.00 cash. Balcloset, sewer connections, city water. Goo' sized, nice laying lot, alley in ance just like rent.
ALVA W. WILCOX.
or
GIL C. DAUGHERTY.

We still insist on you to talk to us about real estate.
3-26-D1m REES R. JONES.

Misses and Children's Shoes. Linehan Bros. 4-2-1 m

Itching piles? Never mind if physicians have failed to cure you. Try Doan's Ointment. No failure there. 50 cents, at any drug store. mwf

LICKING COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOLS

SECRETARY WANTS REPORTS SENT IN.

Amounts Due From Townships—Remember County Convention May 22-23 at Granville.

Every Sunday school in our county should send a report of last year's work to the township secretary or to the county secretary at once.

There were about seventeen schools that did not report last year. It is to be hoped that every Sunday school superintendent and secretary thinks enough of his school to report its work to the township and county association. If there is an officer who does not think this much of his school he should be turned out of his office and a good worker put in his place. That's plain, but it's true. We have a good many faithful township association officers, and we have some—well—it's never best to say all you think. It means something for us to keep the Lord's work in order. We should take pride in doing our work well.

We believe that the Licking County Association is one of the best aids to our Sunday school workers, and we are gratified that the men and women and younger people of our schools are loyal in their support of itswork. We have seen that the religious impulse in many communities aroused and put into active operation by means of the organized Sunday school work. The reports of work and offerings are coming in rapidly. We submit a partial report by townships: Etna, full reports, and offerings from each school in all $6.10; Monroe, reports and offerings from three schools, amount amount $8.89, sustaining membership ten. Harrison reports from all and offerings from all but one which is promised, amount $7.33, one sustaining membership. Hartford, full reports, and offerings from all but one which is promised; amount $8.94. Eden full reports and offerings from all but one. amount $5.00. Hopewell, reports from all. Jersey reports from two. Washington, sustaining membership, ten; reports and offerings promised. Mary Ann reports from all, offerings from all but one, amount $4.64, one sustaining membership. Newark, offerings from two schools and seven sustaining memberships, amount $9.00. Union, offering from one school, $2.00. Bennington, offerings from two schools, $1.65. Granville, offerings from two, $15.00.

A number of townships will hold conventions soon and will be able to send reports and offerings.

Look over the above list and find out if your township is in line. Please send in all reports and offerings as soon as possible. On no account leave the matter until the time of the county convention.

Our schools are asked to contribute more liberally this year than before, because more money is being spent on county work than usual. Fifty dollars is being put into township convention work.

At the beginning of the year an estimate of the amount needed this year was made out and each township asked to pay a certain part of this. Some townships have already paid and when other offerings are in, will have over-paid, and these are the townships in which the best work is being done. The apportionment is as follows: Bennington $12; Burlington $5, Bowling Green $10, Eden $5, Etna $10, Fallsburg $5, Franklin $5, Granville $25, Hanover $10, Harrison $11, Hartford $11, Hopewell $4, Jersey $5, Licking $8, Liberty $4.50, Lima $15, Madison $8, McKean $11, Mary Ann $7, Monroe $11, Newark $52, Newton $14, Perry $5, Union $12, St. Albans $14, Washington $12. Will your township be able to meet its apportionment? It may take some effort, but we ought to be willing to make it. The committee is planning the work on as small a basis as possible. Next year we should be able to plan some new things. Remember the County Convention at Granville May 22 and 23, and come prepared for a good and helpful meeting. Send all offerings and township reports to the County Secretary.

WILSON A. HOLMES,
Co. S. S. Secy., Granville, O.

For Over Sixty Years.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over 60 years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by all druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. 2-18-M-W-F-ewtt

FOR THE CHILDREN

Talking Birds.

It is not a little singular that while the so called dumb animals have all some language of their own, a method by which each species can hold converse with its kind, it is in the feathered world alone that we find any creatures capable of being taught to use the speech of man. Certain birds not only are capable of producing articulate words and sentences, but it would appear from many well authenticated instances as if they possess in some measure the reasoning faculty which enables them to apply their acquired art of speech with peculiar aptitude.

The raven, the jackdaw, the magpie and the jay may all be trained to imitate sounds and to utter words and even sentences distinctly, but more familiar to most people are talking birds of the parrot tribe, which acquire the gift of speech in far greater perfection than any other of their species. The voice of the parrot is also much more human in its tones. The raven is too hoarse, the jay and the magpie are too shrill, but there are modifications in the parrot's notes when speaking that are sometimes absolutely uncanny in their weird resemblance to the "human voice divine." This superiority is due to the construction of its beak, its tongue and head. The parrot, too, has a wonderful memory and rarely forgets what it has once thoroughly learned.—Our Young Folk.

The Vanishing Ball.

With a sharp penknife whittle a large cork in the form of a ball about an inch in diameter. Take a human hair and form a loop in it about one and one-half inches long, affixing the ends to the ball with a little wax or, better still, by forcing the ends into the cork. Now pass the forefinger of your right hand through the hair loop, letting the ball lie on the palm when you show it. Place your left hand over the right and at the same time separate the forefinger from the second of your right. Quickly push the ball with the thumb of the right hand between the open fingers. The ball falls at the back of the hand, which you keep in such position that the company cannot see the ball hanging behind. Remove the left hand, closed, as if it contained the ball; then open the hand and show it empty. With a little dexterity you may with a quick jerk throw the ball over your hand from the back into the palm and show that it has returned. For this you must make a movement as if catching it in the air. Now break off the hair and give the ball to the company for examination.—American Boy.

The Benevolent Mule—A Fable.

A farmer once bought a mule at the market and named it Tough Hide, for it looked as if it had been used to have more blows than food. He put the animal in his little clover field, and this it seemed to enjoy very much. One morning Tough Hide saw a troop of asses coming down the lane, looking rather thin, and he asked them if they would like a nice feed of sweet clover. "Ah, wouldn't we!" brayed the asses. So the mule with his teeth drew out the staple which fastened the gate and let them in. Soon after the farmer passed by and saw the animals eating his clover, so he got a cudgel and drove them all out. He not only gave the asses a good sound thashing, but Tough Hide as well.

Moral.—Generosity is a very good thing, but ought not to be practiced with other people's property.—H. Berkeley Score in Chatterbox.

Dolly's Natural History.

When Dolly's papa asked her one day what was worse than a giraffe with a sore throat, after several moments' serious thought the youngster replied warily that she did not "kerzactly know."

"Why," explained her father, "a centiped with chilblains!"

That the humor sank deep into the child's mind was amusingly evidenced a week later. Taken to the Natural History museum, Dolly stood in awed wonder before the ostrich exhibit while her elder read aloud the description appended.

Upon hearing that an ostrich possessed six stomachs, quick as a flash Dolly interrupted excitedly:

"Now I can tell papa what's worse than a giraffe with a sore throat or a centiped with chilblains—it's an ostrich with a stomach ache!"—New York Herald.

Before Your Eyes.

A recent biographer of Carlyle states that when he was writing his history of the French revolution it was his habit to paste on a screen in his workroom engraved portraits or woodcuts, if no better could be had, of the people about whom he was writing. The image of the man was thus steadily in his view. Carlyle held that an author must have a clear image of his subject in his mind; otherwise he could not make it clear to the reader.

Here is a significant hint to school boys and girls who are expected to express their ideas in compositions or essays.—Youth's Companion.

His First Day at School.

A pair of mittens, warm and red;
  New shoes that had shiny toes,
A velvet cap for his curly head
  And a tie of palest rose;
A bag of books, a twelve inch rule
  And the daintiest hands in town—
These were the things that went to school
  With William Herbert Brown.

A ragged mitten without a thumb,
  Two shoes that were scorched at the toes,
A head that whirled with a dizzy hum
  Since the snowball hit his nose;
A stringless bag and a broken rule
  And the dingiest hands in town—
These were the things that came from school
  With happy Billy Brown.

—St. Nicholas.

THE COMMISSIONERS TURNED IT DOWN

Hocking County Officials Disapproved the Railroad Ouster Suits.

Logan, O., April 21.—(Special)—The commissioners of Hocking county some time ago took a determined stand on the subject of economy with reference to litigation involving the county, and still persist in maintaining it in the face of pressure from interested parties, but with practically the unanimous approval of their constituents. Their attitude was brought out by the pending ouster suits against the Hocking Valley and Ohio Central railways, one of which was instituted by Prosecuting Attorney E. O. Pettit, in this county, with F. S Monnett and David E Pugh of Columbus as advisory counsel.

Mr. Pettit made strenuous efforts to engage the county commissioners with him in the litigation, but on his representation of the case he failed utterly, and by the unanimous refusal of the commissioners, to secure the county's backing to his plan of operations.

On the day the suit was filed Mr. Pettit appeared before the commissioners, then consisting of George Jacoby of Nelsonville and J W Strentz and Henry Trimmer of Logan, and made a plea for its official recognition. Previous to this on the same day he had endeavored to enlist the services of County Auditor W F Bowen in the same cause, desiring Mr. Bowen's influence with the commissioners to induce them to take up the matter. The auditor, however, flatly refused to have anything to do with the proceedings, notwithstanding Mr. Pettitt intimated to him that the suits would be vigorously fought "all along the line" that "eminent counsel" were interested in them and that the prospect of paralyzing the interests of the corporations involved was very brilliant.

To all this Auditor Bowen turned a deaf ear and Prosecuting Attorney Pettit, apparently undismayed, went before the commissioners. In the language of Commisisoners Trimmer and Strentz the following is about what happened:

Mr Pettit explained the proposed litigation and earnestly solicited the backing of the county. To the inquiry "What benefit will the county derive from fathering the suit?" he replied in general terms that he considered it the duty of the county to prosecute the case and assist him and the other counsel in the "great reform" that was to result from ousting the corporations attacked from their charters No substantial answer to the question, however, was forthcoming.

Mr Trimmer objected that Hocking county could not possibly be interester in a case against the Ohio Central road, inasmuch as the lines of that company did not enter its boundaries.

Next all three commissioners demanded to know who was to pay the costs ; whence the fees for Mr. Pettit and his associates were to come; who or what, in a word, was to "hold the bag.'

Mr. Pettit replied that of course the county would be obliged to pay the costs. He presented, but did not read a document which he desired the commissioners to sign.

"I don't know what my associates think about this proceedings," declared Commissioner Trimmer, "and if they want to engage in this suit they can go ahead. But for my part I shall have nothing whatever to do with it. We have no axes to grind and no complaint against the Hocking Valley railroad."

It took about three minutes to find out that this was the unanimous sentiment of the board and Mr. Pettit retired. Notwithstanding this, the report was sent from Logan and widely published the following day, that the commisisoners of Hocking county had fathered the suit that was filed that very day they refused to become parties to it.

Mr. Pettit is now serving his second term as prosecuting attorney of the county, and, it is understood, has his lightning rod up for the nomination for common pleas judge to succeed Judge Wright. The course of the commisisoners in reference to the railway suit is warmly commended by substantially all the people of this section and Mr. Pettit's attitude is not helping any political ambition he may entertain.

It is commented on by those familiar with the facts stated above that probably the policy of the Hocking county's commissioners explains in part the present lack of interest shown by the attorneys who brought the suit and the difficulties which the railroads have had in trying to get a hearing on the points at issue.

NEW REGIMENT

Of Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, to be Organized in Athens and Hocking Counties.

(Columbus Citizen.)

At a meeting of the officers of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, it was decided to organize a new regiment of the rank in Athens and Hocking counties.

Three of the companies will be taken from the Columbus regiment. They are located at Nelsonville, NewStraitsville and Logan. The New Lexington company will probably also be attached to the new organization.

Eight companies will remain in the First regiment, Columbus commanded by Colonel H. M. Innis.

A meeting of colonels will be held at Cincinnati, May 27, to consider the effect of the new arrangements on other regiments.

Heller's Testimony.

Albert Heller, living at 1114 Farnham street, Omaha, says: "I have tried most everything that is used as a preventive or cure for headache, but nothing did me so much good as Krause's Headache Capsules. Others who have used them say the same thing." Price 25c. Sold by all druggists. dw

One hundred miles shortest to Chattanooga. Queen & Crescent Route. *t:

Works Both Ways.

"A rolling stone, my son, gathers no moss."

"And a stone that doesn't roll falls into a rut and gets to be an old mossback."—Baltimore News.

An Easy Way.

"I wish," he said in a dreamy sort of way, "that I knew what she really thinks of me."

"Why don't you find out the name of the girl to whom she confides her secrets and call on her some time?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS OF ICE.

The following rates will be effective from this date:

Butchers, ice cream men and milk depots, 20 cents per 100 lbs. Grocers, saloons and boarding houses, 25 cents per 100 lbs. Private families, 50 or 100 lbs at one delivery, 30 cents per 100 lbs., and all under 50 lbs at one delivery, 35 cents per 100 lbs. One ton at one delivery, $3.50 per ton. No delivery less than 5 cents. No cracked ice. 47-d12t

F. MOHLENPAH,
WM. M. ZENTMYER,
O. P. CONNER,
W. G. FRANCIS & SON,
SAM IMHOFF, Agent.
Newark, O., April 7, 1902.

WHY PAY RENT when you can buy a lot on easy payments, or I WILL BUILD YOU A HOUSE that will just suit you. You can pay me by the month. More houses are needed in West Newark. See W. D. Fulton. 4-9d1m

CHAS. W. MILLER PRESIDENT.

The City Board of Elections met on Saturday night and reorganized by reelecting Attorney Chas W. Miller as president. Mayor Forry recently reappointed Mr. Miller (Dem.) and Smith L. Redman (Rep) as membersof the City Board for a term of four years each.

Misanthropic.

"It is a blessing," said the patriot, "to live under a system which makes imprisonment for debt impossible."

"I don't know about that," answered Mr. Dunbrowne. "It might be some satisfaction to a man to feel that he was safely housed where his creditors couldn't get at him."—Washington Star.

For Exchange—A farm 5 miles from Newark, for city property. Rees R. Jones. 4-5-dw1m

We have a fine little farm, 5 miles north of Newark, at a bargain.
3-26-D1m REES R. JONES.

Read Advocate "want ads."

ON AN ARMORED TRAIN

Young American's Experiences In the South African War.

THRILLING ENCOUNTERS AT NIGHT

Interesting Account of Two Engagements—Plucky Fight of Some Desperate Boers Caught Like Rats In a Trap — Value of Searchlights. Equipment of the Train.

An interesting letter descriptive of the armored trains utilized by the British in South Africa and the work of the men detailed for duty upon them has been received from Percy W. Tinan, who, so far as known, enjoys the distinction of being the only South Dakotan who is serving in the British army in the land of the Boers, writes the Sioux Falls (S. D.) correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Young Tinan, after putting in a couple of years at an eastern university, left with a college chum in search of adventure in South Africa. He has been with several branches of the British service—first with the mounted coast patrol, then with a bicycle corps doing scout duty and lastly with the armored train. His letter is in part as follows:

"Our captain of the armored train is a brick, and he doesn't seem to care whether we do any work or not. We are at the time I write this over on the east coast and only ninety miles from East London. First in the train is a truck, or car, containing a searchlight and Maxim gun; second, captain's truck; third, gun carriage truck, containing two 12 pounders; fourth, troops; fifth, engine; sixth, water truck; seventh, cookhouse truck; eighth, dynamo truck; ninth, construction truck; tenth, telegraph truck; eleventh, searchlight and Maxim gun.

"There are fifty-eight men with the train, scattered through the different trucks. The entire train is sheeted with five-eighth inch armor, with loopholes and so on. The train guards the frontier and is used for general purposes of that nature. Most men with armored trains have a hard time of it. They have to do both night and day patrol duty. With the train we have a cycle machine for patrol and scout duty. It is a four wheeled machine used on the track and constructed on the same principle as a bicycle. Great speed can be made with it. I do most of the work with it.

"We were called out one night by a report that the Boers had rushed a farmhouse about twelve miles out and about a mile from the railway line. Away we went, with our ammunition beside us, ready to stick a muzzle of a Krag-Jorgensen through a loophole at the first sight of a Boer. As we drew near the house the train slowed down, and a reconnoitering squad was sent out. In a few minutes they were greeted with a hail of bullets, many of which flattened on our train. Our scouting party stayed where they were and by skillful maneuvering gradually drew back toward the train and with them the Boers.

"Like a flash the searchlight was turned on the Boers and the house. Bang! went one of the 12 pounders, and such a scampering you never saw. The shell from the 12 pounder knocked out four men and two horses. The rest of them got away. As the ranch belonged to a rank rebel who was supposed to be aiding the Boers on the quiet the major in command, who happened to be on the train, gave orders to destroy the house. The searchlight made it a beautiful target, and the gunners with the 12 pounder soon knocked it to kindling wood. Then we steamed back to town, rolled up in our blankets and slept.

"A few days after the bombardment of the farmhouse we were called out one night by the report that the Boer leader in the vicinity was making north for the frontier. He had been having a hard time in the colony and decided to try and get out. Away we went once more, and after passing about fifteen blockhouses with no news we at last came to the hunting ground.

"In a cloudy, moonlight night we could see the whiskers of the advance guard coming over the veldt a mile away. We were lying with our armored train in a cut out of sight. When the Boers were a little less than a mile of the line, each man dropped and began to make a sneak. Orders were sent by phone to the blockhouses in the vicinity to hold fire until we opened.

"Finally four Boers started on a run for the fences. They knew that the line was protected by barb wire networks, but I guess they did not know the strength of the fences. They began slashing and cutting with their wire clippers and after five minutes' work signaled the command in the rear to come on and make a dash for it. They came—and so did we. Our cut was half a mile from the attempted place of crossing.

"Twenty men were sent out from our train and the nearest blockhouses to hold the pass. Imagine twenty men attempting to hold a pass against 275 desperate Boers caught like rats in a trap, as that is the number we afterward learned made the rush. Our men started on to hold the pass at the same moment the Boers started to make it.

"My God, what a scene followed! Our searchlight was turned on. The two Maxims, firing between them 800 rounds a minute, and one 12 pounder, dropping shrapnel shells with 300 bullets in each, started in to do business. To see that bunch of Boers come on was something grand. The first rattle of the Maxims took them completely by surprise and naturally checked them for a moment, and then on they came until they reached the wires. Instead of heading for the opening they made for the solid [illegible] through, blended in all shapes, a confused mass of struggling, desperate fighting men.

"About twenty-five of them as soon as they struck the fence wheeled and started to encircle the train. Alas, more than half rolled over dead the first quarter of a mile, and the rest scampered over the veldt. Only ten succeeded in getting across both lines, and of these but three were mounted. The remainder of the command not killed or wounded went back over the veldt in all directions. Our casualties were three wounded, one of which was a gunner of one of the 12 pounders, while the Boers left forty dead on the field, eighty wounded and lost 105 horses, the latter of which were either killed outright or had to be shot afterward.

"When nothing is doing, we occasionally have concerts. Nearly every Tommy has a song he can sing in public, which, together with the musicians among them, always makes something doing. There are two mandolins, a banjo, an autoharp and two accordions in the outfit. All but two of the men who have them are fine musicians.

"As I finish my letter the Tommies are all out on the grass on the shady side of the train playing cards, chess and checkers. The veldt is covered with a most beautiful coat of grass. The thornbush about here is green now and covered with flowers. There is a species of red cactus that is also very pretty. The temperature where we now are is about 90 by day. The evenings are cool and delightful."

RHODES' FINE SYMPATHY.

Interesting Glimpse of the British Empire Builder's Character.

A glimpse of the late Cecil Rhodes is had in a letter written from Kimberley soon after the British occupation of the city.

Ever a dreamer, his mind filled with visions of empire, Rhodes one day in Kimberley was picturing the grandeur of British South Africa when the rich lands should be developed under the British flag and the great colony should be tied to England by lines of fast express steamers and by a railroad to Cairo.

Just then a litter was borne by. Rhodes' face was illumined by enthusiasm. He had just said, "The cost of the struggle is as nothing to the fruits that are to be reaped."

The litter bearers paused to change their hold. The fair face of an English soldier lad was turned toward Rhodes, and the wounded boy's pain drawn lips moved.

Sympathy changed the expression of Rhodes' face as he stepped down to the dying soldier.

"I am not afraid to die," gasped the boy bravely, "but there is no one to take care of mother."

"I will provide for her," said Rhodes simply as he made note of the mother's name and address, and he strode quickly into the house, with tears in his eyes, muttering:

"Oh, the cost of it; the cost of it all!"—New York Times.

WILL EMULATE BLONDIN.

Young Athlete to Walk Across Niagara Falls on a Copper Wire.

Frank Jones, a twenty-three-year-old youth of Jackson, Miss., will attempt this summer the same thrilling tight rope feats at Niagara Falls which were performed forty-three years ago by the famous Blondin, says the New York Evening Journal. Fully aware of the great risk he runs, Jones has already begun training for it that his muscles and nerves may be in perfect shape.

Jones will try to cross the falls on a copper wire. If successful in this, he will try walking the wire blindfolded, and if he escapes falling into the roaring, boiling water 175 feet below him he will endeavor to carry a man across the wire on his back—that is, if any man can be found willing to hazard the perilous journey.

Jones may also try other feats, innovations on those accomplished by Blondin. In all of them he will use an apparatus similar to that employed by Blondin, except that a wire will be substituted for a hempen cord.

A Chinese Bible Printed In Our Alphabet.

One of the most important aids to missionary progress if it can be carried out is the attempt now being made by the missionaries of China to introduce the alphabet as a substitute for the cumbersome aggregation of complicated signs which is used at present, says The Evangelist. It is a difficult task and one that will not be solved for years to come. Some progress has been made, however. The American Presbyterian press at Shanghai has just completed the Ningpo Romanized Bible, which has the further distinction of being the first complete Bible with references published in China.

The Spring Minstrels.

Twenty singers and a drummer
  Have come up from Dixie land,
And it makes you think of summer
  Just to hear that happy band—
Just to hear the forest ringing
  While those minstrels all are singing—
  Singing in a chorus grand.

High up in the blue tipped cedar
  Sit the minstrels in a row,
And the catbird is the leader
  And the old blackbird tambo;
Yellowhammer drums his loudest,
And the bluejay is the proudest
  Member of the minstrel show.

Such a lot of fancy dressing—
  Robin with his crimson vest—
And it quickly sets you guessing
  Which of all is dressed the best.
Oriole's in black and yellow—
There's a saucy little fellow—
  Black and orange on his breast.

Now they raise the chorus higher,
  Making field and timber ring;
Every runner, creeper, flier,
  Comes to hear the minstrels sing—
Comes from hill and swamp and river.
See the blue tipped cedar quiver
  With the serenade of spring!

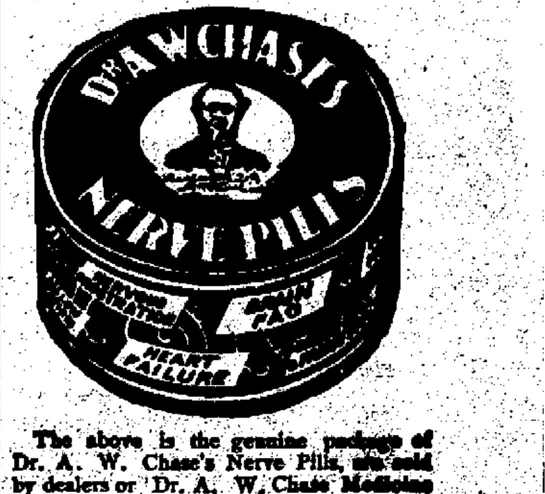
—Chicago News.

Nerve Slavery

It is present-day conditions—heaping burdens of work upon the nervous system that tells the story—premature breaking up of health.

It tells why so many men and women, who so far as age is concerned, should be in the prime of health, find themselves leting go of the strength, the power, the vitality they once possessed. It is because that great motor power of the body, nerve force, is impaired. Neither will the heart, the brain, the liver, the kidneys, the stomach act right without their proper nerve force supply. Let any organ be lacking in this essential and troubles begin—some of them are:

Throbbing, palpitating heart.
Sleepless nights.
Sudden startings.
Morning languor.
Brain fag.
Inability to work or think.
Exhaustion on exertion.
Flagging appetite.
Digestion slow.
Food heavy.
Easily excited, nervous, irritable.
Strength fails.
Loss of flesh and muscular power.
Settled melancholia.



The above is the genuine package of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills, are sold by dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Company, Buffalo, N. Y.
For Sale at City Drug Store,
Newark, Ohio

W. T. Tracy
"The South Side Grocer."

Carries the best line of STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES in the city.

QUALITY is always considered before price in the selection of stock.

Eighteen years experience has demonstrated plainly to us that the people are not looking for the cheapest TRASH they can find.

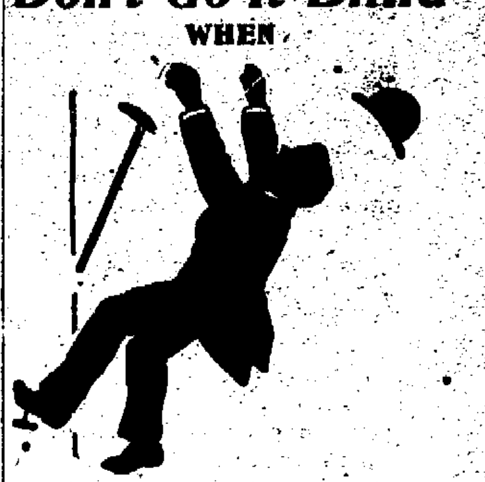
GOOD SERVICE, FIRST-CLASS GOODS, HONEST WEIGHTS is our motto.

VISIT OUR STORE, examine carefully our stock, compare PRICES and QUALITY of goods offered.

Call us by phone, No. 17, old and new phones. We will be pleased to quote prices on anything in our line.

Very respectfully,
W. T. Tracy

Don't Go It Blind
WHEN



Good Eyes

Are So Cheap at HAYNES BROS
Jewelers and Opticians.

A Dispute.

"What was the trouble at the prize fight?"

"Why, they didn't know what the rules were—Marquis of Queensbury or United States Senate."—Life.

Lawn fertilizer will make the grass a beautiful green, at Kerr's Grain and Seed store. 19-d3t

A SCOTCH COLUMBUS

EXPLORER BRUCE HOPES TO FIND NEW WORLD AT SOUTH POLE.

Now Planning For a Great Antarctic Expedition to Sail From the Clyde In the Summer—Deep Sea Soundings a Feature of Its Work.

[Special Correspondence.]

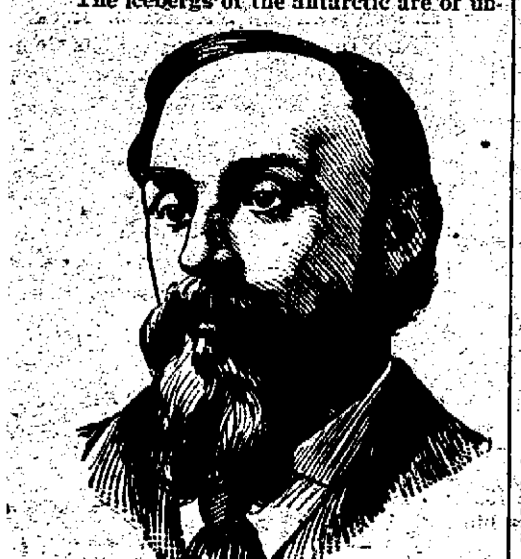
Edinburgh, April 14.—To find and explore a new continent is the great aim in life of a Scottish Columbus, by name W. S. Bruce. Many scientists believe that around the south pole is a body of land almost as large as the United States, and this district, which no man has ever entered, is the objective point of an antarctic expedition now fitting out under the supervision of Mr. Bruce.

All the detail work in connection with the planning of the expedition is in his immediate charge, and the vocation is no new one to him, for he has already made four trips to the arctic circle in the interests of science and one trip to the antarctic. The expedition will be Scottish in every respect, the funds for the explorers being provided by Sir John Murray and other rich Scotchmen and every member of the party being Scotch by birth. The Royal Edinburgh Geographical society, of which Mr. Bruce is a member, is chiefly interested in it, but almost every other Scotch scientific society has a voice in the expedition also.

The party under Mr. Bruce will co-operate with the three expeditions already in the antarctic—the British, Swedish and German. Each expedition will have its own sphere of activity. In accordance with Mr. Bruce's avowed object his party expects to spend at least a year and possibly three in the Weddell sea, a region about which practically nothing is known, having been visited by only one explorer and that eighty years ago. The Weddell sea lies between the region in which the German expedition is to work and that which the leaders of the Swedish expedition have chosen.

Mr. Bruce and his associates will sail on the ship Hecla, formerly a Norwegian whaler, which will be fitted up on the Clyde under the eye of G. L. Watson, the builder of Shamrock II., who is taking a great interest in the antarctic quest. On board the Hecla there will be seven men of science in addition to Mr. Bruce, each of whom will be in charge of a different branch of scientific work, and a crew of thirty men to manage the ship.

Besides the attempt to explore the supposed vast continent the expedition expects to accomplish much in other directions. The southern ocean ice, which is radically different from that of the arctic circle, will be carefully studied. The icebergs of the antarctic are of uncommon formation. They are of immense size, and the flat top which is characteristic of them seems to point to their having been produced by glaciers ejected from a flat tract of land, possibly the mysterious continent.



W. S. BRUCE, F. R. S. G. S.

The geologists of the party will be kept busy. Scientists are on the qui vive to learn more about the earth's crust and the rocks inside the antarctic circle, which, it is believed, will reveal some interesting facts. It is somewhat more than a surprise that the climate of the southern regions of the earth was mild, even tropical, centuries ago, and a study of the strata of the soil for traces of animal or vegetable life should result in discoveries confirmatory or nugatory of this theory.

The principal work on which Mr. Bruce himself will be engaged while not hunting for the mysterious continent will be deep sea soundings. The waters of the antarctic are known to be densely populated by the finny tribes, but little is known about their habits.

It is further hoped that the party will return with some important meteorological discoveries. All sorts of odd things in wind and weather will be investigated by means of great meteorological kites flown at high altitudes.

It is expected that the explorers' start will be made in the summer. If they are to remain in the south polar region for three years, the sum of $125,000 will be required, and Mr. Bruce is very confident that this amount will finally be placed at their disposal.

ALBERT RANSOM.

No Sitting.

Ascum—Mr. Bragley claims to be a man of standing in your church.

Rev. Mr. Goodley—Well, he should be. He doesn't rent a pew.—Philadelphia Press.

A WHITE MAN

This Negro Has Become Through a Strange Malady—The Man's Name Is Rankin.

Ripley, O., April 21.—Wm. Rankin, a colored man living on his farm near here, has a remarkable case of vitaligo. He is 38 years old, of fine physique, and has a family. Five years ago his skin began changing from black to white, and now he would be taken for a Caucasion, his features being well cut and face bleached.

Some black spots remain on his body, but are disappearing. His health is excellent and the disease has never interferred with his farm work. No indication of the malady are in his offspring.

Recruits Are Few.

Sergt. McKinney who is in charge of the branch recruiting office, located in the basement of the Court House, at the northeast corner, informed an Advocate reporter Monday that he has had one applicant for enlistment since the office has been opened here, but that on account of the applicant being deaf in his right ear he was rejected. Considerable difficulty is being experienced in securing desirable recruits at the present time from the fact that the majority of those desiring to enter the service are minors. No enlistment will be made unless the applicant is between the ages of 21 and 35. Sergt. McKinney said that a young soldier who had just served his time and who re-enlisted at the main office in Columbus on Saturday, had credited to him between five and six hundred dollars, for which he received a check in full.

OLD TIMES IN TENNESSEE.

When Pelts Were as Plentiful as Pennies In the State.

Probably few people know that the original name of the state of Tennessee was Franklin or that in 1788 the salaries of the officers of this commonwealth were paid in pelts, but the following is a correct copy of the law:

"Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Franklin, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same, that from and after the 1st day of January, 1788, the salaries of this commonwealth be as follows—to wit:

"His excellency the governor, per annum, 100 deerskins.

"His honor the chief justice, 500 deerskins.

"The secretary to his excellency the governor, 500 raccoon skins.

"County clerk, 300 beaver skins.

"Clerk of the house of commons, 200 raccoon skins.

"Justice's fee for serving a warrant, one minkskin."

At that time the state of Franklin extended to the east bank of the Mississippi river, and on the west bank was that great unknown forest region of Louisiana. It was then a "terra incognita," save a few canoe landings and Indian trading posts on the river banks. It was known as the district of Louisiana and in 1805 was made the territory of Louisiana.

The state of Franklin, which became Tennessee in 1796, was almost as little known. The now great city of Memphis was a mere trading post and was not laid out as a village until 1820.

Pelts were as plentiful in those days as pennies and much better distributed for purposes of currency and barter. The pioneers were perhaps as happy and as well contented as is the average citizen now.—Arkansas Gazette.

COOKING HINTS.

Don't add lard, molasses or sugar to bread if you wish to keep well and be wholesome.

Potatoes baked thoroughly, but not allowed to turn dark, are the best to be used for creamed potatoes.

If salad dressing curdles when being mixed, add a little cold water, stir quickly, and it will become quite smooth.

If tea be ground like coffee or crushed immediately before boiling water is poured upon it, it will yield nearly double the amount of its exhilarating qualities.

If a sliced onion and carrot are cooked with veal, it will be found that the flavor of the rather tasteless meat is much improved. Veal cutlets rely for their flavor on the tomato sauce that is usually served with them.

A delightful flavor is sometimes given to steak by placing it overnight in a bath of oil and vinegar. In the morning it is wiped before the broiling, but enough of the mixture has been absorbed to give it a decided flavor.

If in making split pea soup a teacupful of whipped cream is put in the tureen just as the soup is poured over, the improvement in flavor of the soup will be noticeable. This puree has sometimes a flat, even watery taste that is not at all agreeable, which the whipped cream entirely removes.

A Delay.

"What luck! Penelope expects to be engaged to a lord."

"Why, isn't she sure?"

"He's waiting to see her father."—Life.

Read Advocate "want ads." tf

100 Doses
For One Dollar

Economy in medicine must be measured by two things—cost and effect. It cannot be measured by either alone. It is greatest in that medicine that does the most for the money—that radically and permanently cures at the least expense. That medicine is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It purifies and enriches the blood, cures pimples, eczema and all eruptions, tired, languid feelings, loss of appetite and general debility.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it reliable and giving perfect satisfaction. It takes away that tired feeling, gives energy and puts the blood in good condition." MISS EFFIE COLONNE, 1535 10th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

THREE INJURED IN A RUNAWAY

MRS. PIERE PETERSON IS BADLY HURT.

Mrs. Johnson's Left Shoulder Dislocated, and a Little Boy's Head and Face Are Cut

A serious accident occurred Sunday afternoon near the St. John's Lutheran church in Franklin township, during the funeral of Shannon Osburn, the B. & O. engineer.

Mr. Piere Peterson, a well known glass blower, with his wife, and her mother, Mrs Victor Johnson, attended the funeral

The bridle became loosened on the horse, and the women who were alone in the buggy with the children, could not manage him. He ran away down an embankment and the occupants were thrown out.

Mrs. Johnson's left shoulder was thrown out of place and she was otherwise badly bruised.

Mrs. Peterson was severely bruised about the chest and shoulder, and there may be internal injuries of a serious nature.

The little boy whose name is Johnson, is a grandson of Mrs. Victor Johnson. He is severely cut about the head and face.

Dr. McCulloch attended the injured persons and it is hoped there will be no serious results.

Mrs. Johnson lives on Manning street, and Mrs. Peterson above Palmer's grocery in North Newark.

Died.

Miller, Lillie, daughter of George and Matilda Wheeler, born Feb. 28th, 1876, aged 26 years. She leaves a husband, mother, two sisters and two brothers. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. B. White, pastor of the M. E. church, who performed the marriage ceremony two and a half years ago. She was laid to rest in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Lillie is not dead but sleeping,
 Sweetly sleeping in the tomb,
And while friends are sadly weeping,
 Home is full of bitter gloom.
Far across the lone dark river,
 Angels bore her soul away
And she dwells with Christ forever,
 In the realms of endless day.

Fair in silence, sweetly smiling,
 Like an infant gone to sleep,
Her pure bliss our hearts beguiling,
 Though for Lillie we must weep.
She is not dead but sleeping,
 Gone to be a spotless bride,
In that home where comes no weeping,
 She with angels doth abide.

Oh, the joy; not dead but sleeping,
 Gone to rest a little while;
She would bid us cease our weeping
 For she wears the angel's smile.
Feaceful like a river flowing,
 None should say that Lillie died
For our hearts are knowing,
 She with angels doth abide.

SISTER EVA.

MT. HERMAN CHURCH.

Rev. Mr Sheppard will preach at the Mt Herman church on Sunday, April 27th, at 2 p. m. suntime.

The Best Cold Cure,
is one you can take without interruption to business. One that does not affect the head or hearing like the continued use of quinine. One that cures speedily and leaves you feeling fresh and clear-headed. Such a one is Krause's Cold Cure. Price 25c. Sold by all druggists. dw

Stories Told .. In .. Washington

[Special Correspondence.]

Washington, April 21.—The delegation of Chippeway Indians who lately visited the national capital appear not to have been profoundly impressed with all they saw. After a call at the White House, where they were cordially received by the president, they were taken to the war department to be presented to Secretary Root. When the secretary entered the big reception room, the interpreter, addressing the chief, who was seated in an easy chair, said:

"This is the secretary of war."

The chief critically eyed the head of the war department and then, with an "Umph!" of assumed indifference, slowly arose and shook hands with Mr. Root.

"THIS IS THE SECRETARY OF WAR."

Doubtless the Chippeway chief had expected to see the head of the war department gorgeously bedecked in gold and plumes or at least with a few feathers and warpaint. He was clearly disappointed. As a warrior Mr. Root did not come up to the red man's ideal.

Praised the Poet Jimmie Burns

Representatives in congress who are thrifty have a practice of borrowing palms and ferns and such things from the botanical gardens when their wives give receptions. Superintendent Smith, if assured that the plants will be returned promptly and in good order, is inclined to be quite accommodating in this matter.

The other day a new member wanted a few rubber plants for his parlor and went to see Superintendent Smith about it. He had been warned that the surest way to the good graces of the superintendent was to praise the poet Burns. Mr. Smith, by the way, is one of the greatest experts in this country on Robert Burns, the various editions of his works and everything relating to the Scotch poet. His Burns library is said to be one of the finest in the world. The new member walked into Mr. Smith's library. The superintendent sat at his desk poring over a Burns "find."

"Ah," said the newcomer, "I see you are reading Burns. What a poet old Jimmie was, to be sure, and such a collection of the works of Jimmie you have here! Do you know, Mr. Smith, I think Jimmie Burns was the greatest poet of his"—

Smith could stand it no longer.

"Jimmie Burns?" he roared. "Tommy Washington! Charlie Lincoln! Sammie Napoleon! Get off the grounds!"

McKinley's Compliment to Crane

William H. Crane, who is known in Washington as "the senator" in memory of the part which made him more famous and better liked than any other of his famous characters, has lately been playing "David Harum" here and incidentally renewing his old acquaintances. Among the close friends to whom he paid his respects was Senator Hanna. A great bond of sympathy between these two men was the late President McKinley, who was admired and loved by both.

When Mr. Crane was playing "David Harum" in this city last season President McKinley sent for him to call at the White House. He appeared in the general reception room the next day in a long line of congressmen who had called to see the president, the latter being very busy in important consultation. Mr. McKinley at once broke away from the other callers and gave Mr. Crane a warm and cordial greeting, extending both hands.

"Mr. Crane," said the president, "permit me to thank you. You gave Mrs. McKinley last night two hours of great pleasure and happiness. It did her more good than all the doctors who have seen her in the last two years, and, believe me, sir, I am deeply grateful to you."

In relating the incident to Senator Hanna the other day Mr. Crane said:

"I have been forty years on the stage and never have I had a compliment which touched me so deeply. It is reward enough for my long service, and I shall never forget it."

Representative Steele of Indiana has a small nephew visiting him from the Hoosier State.

"What do you think of Washington?" asked the legislator of the lad.

"Not much," replied the nephew. "I've been here two days, and I haven't seen Uncle Sam or Mark Hanna yet."

Good and Bad Memories

Representative William Alden Smith of Michigan has the happy faculty of remembering names and faces. When a party of 250 schoolma'ams from his district visited the capitol the other day, he knew nearly every one of them, calling each by name and giving every one a cordial greeting.

Representative Sibley, on the other hand, can never recall a name or a face and is frequently much embarrassed thereby. It is said of him that once he was in a New York hotel when a blond mustached gentleman walked up to him and bade him good morning.

"Good morning," said Sibley in an uncertain manner.

"You don't remember me?" queried the stranger.

"No," confessed Sibley.

"I have met you many times," remarked the gentleman.

Sibley grew a little bit annoyed. "If you cannot tell me your name," he said, "I shall have to pass on."

"I am Don Cameron," was the laconic answer.

While making a speech before a committee the other day Senator Stewart was criticised by Senator Mitchell for his use of the word "intrinsic."

"It's all right," growled Stewart.

"Webster doesn't say so," ventured Mitchell.

"Webster! What Webster?"

"Webster's Dictionary."

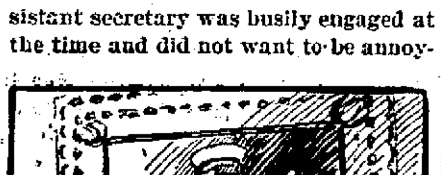
"Huh!" said Senator Stewart. "I'm tired of having that book quoted at me. Why, every schoolboy knows it's only a jumble of words."

Out of the Reach of Pie

Hanging on the wall in the corridor of the state department is a life size painting of the Mashir Mohammed Essadek, bey of Tunis. Beneath the picture is the following explanatory inscription:

"This portrait is presented as a souvenir of his friendship in November, 1865, by his envoy, General Otman Hashem, bearer of letters of condolence on the assassination of President Lincoln and of congratulations for the ending of the war."

Some years ago this painting hung on the wall of the room of the assistant secretary of state immediately back of his desk. One day a messenger brought the assistant secretary's lunch and put it on the desk in front of him. The assistant secretary was busily engaged at the time and did not want to be annoyed, although he had instructed his messenger to place the lunch on his desk just at the moment he did.



A PIECE OF PIE STRUCK THE PAINTING.

Without a word the official picked up the tray and threw it over his head. A piece of the pie struck the painting and spotted it so that it was necessary to call in an artist to retouch it.

As a result of the incident the painting was moved to the corridor, where it has since remained, out of the reach of pie.

SAMUEL HUBBARD.

Curing a Cold or Cough, or La Grippe, or Bronchitis, or Catarrh, or any other of the spring maladies, is pleasant when you use Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil (with hypophosphites of lime and soda) It is the cod liver oil without grease, of agreeable taste and inviting odor. Hagee's Cordial builds up the blood, tissues, muscles, flesh—restores all natural functions of the vital organs. When you take Hagee's for a cold you strengthen the whole body—establish in it a standard of health that wards off serious disorders.

In this way Hagee's Cordial cures Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Weak Lungs, Bronchitis, Consumption, Catarrhal Conditions, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Mal-assimilation, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Pimples, Blotches, Weakened Conditions following fevers, Impoverished Blood—makes more and better flesh. For sale by all druggists.

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KATHARMON CHEMICAL CO.
St. Louis, Mo.

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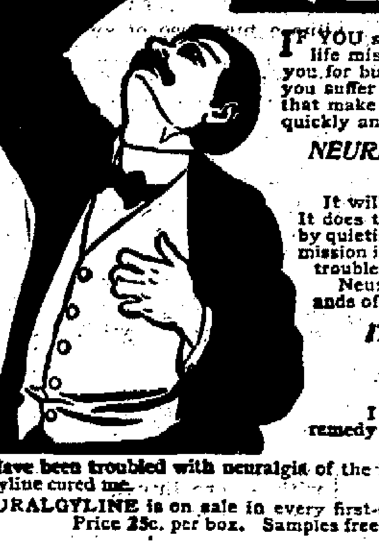

NEURALGYLINE FOR THE NERVES

IF YOU suffer from Neuralgic headaches that make your life miserable; that keep you awake at night; that unfit you for business; that make you disagreeable and surly; if you suffer from those awful splitting neuralgic headaches that make you wish you were dead, you can now be easily, quickly and harmlessly relieved of them.

NEURALGYLINE RELIEVES ANY KIND OF NEURALGIC PAIN.

It will relieve your most terrible pains in so minutes. It does this by removing the cause of all nerve troubles—by quieting them. Neuralgyline is not a cure-all. Its only mission is to relieve pain caused by neuralgia and kindred troubles. It does do that and does it thoroughly. Neuralgyline has stood the test for many years. Thousands of people all over the country swear by it.

IT IS THE ONLY SURE RELIEF FOR NEURALGIA.

Read these Testimonials:

I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia. Your remedy has effected a perfect cure in my case.
MISS E. V. EVANS, Sistersville, W. Va.

Have been troubled with neuralgia of the heart for a number of years. Three boxes of Neuralgyline cured me.
MRS. JOHN FILTMAN, Dayton, Ohio.

NEURALGYLINE is on sale in every first-class drug store in the United States and Canada. Price 25c. per box. Samples free. Money refunded if not satisfactory.

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THE NEURALGYLINE CO., WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA.

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We have for a long time made a specialty of trusses. We have an immense stock in every respect, so complete in fact, that no one in need of a truss can in justice to himself afford to overlook it or to deny himself the experience in fitting that we have gained through many years practice. An ill-fitting truss or one of faulty construction is of no more value than none, so that it is to your interest to avail yourself of our experience both as to make and fit.

R. W. SMITH,
S. E. Corner Square. Prescription Druggist.

$25 Reward

To the first person who proves to us that any other carpet cleaning works in Newark can clean carpets by compressed air. This offer is open to every one. Apply to

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251 to 255 North Fourth Street.

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WAY AFFAIRS OF THE DAY

RAL OF ENGINEER OSBURN ON SUNDAY

Attendance at the Osequies Was Unusually Large.—Clearing Away Wreck Debris.

The evidences of the fatal railroad wreck of Friday morning, have rapidly disappeared. The destroyed track has been replaced and trains were running on schedule time Sunday. The wrecked engine was righted by use of the derrick, a track built down the bank under the engine and it was then pulled up the bank and taken to the B. & O. shops for repairs.

Engineer Osburn's Funeral.

The funeral of the late Shannon Osburn the unfortunate B. & O. engineer who met death in the fatal railroad accident, Friday morning, took place from the St. John's Lutheran church, in Franklin township at 1 o'clock, Rev. [illegible] L. Spaid conducting the services

The funeral was by far the largest that was ever held in that neighborhood. The church was filled to overflowing and not more than a fourth of the people could get inside. The services were solemn and impressive, the minister speaking of the virtues of the deceased, echoing the sentiment that filled every heart in the vast concourse, his neighbors, fellow workmen and friends.

The remains were brought to Newark and taken to Cedar Hill cemetery and here the crowd was so dense that the grave had to be protected from encroachment by the stretching of ropes.

After a short prayer, the mortal remains of Shannon Osburn were consigned to earth, amid universal sorrow.

More Pan Handle Engines.

The general superintendent's office of the Pan Handle in Columbus, has word of the arrival of more new engines on the recent big order. These are of another type, being freighters from the Baldwin Locomotive works. The first two were received Saturday.

They are part of an order of 35 engines, which will be known as H-6-A type, and incidentally they will be the heaviest things on wheels possessed by the Pan-Handle. In running order they weigh 193,500 pounds, as against 174,200 pounds, the heaviest engine now running. They are equipped with four 56-inch drivers and when coupled to a train something will have to move. The traction power is enormous.

Of the 35 engines ordered 10 are for replacement of engines to be scrapped, and the other 25 indicate a net gain to the rolling stock of the road. The engines will be placed in service as fast as received.

B. & O. Threatened Strike

Baltimore, Apr. 21—If the announced plans of the Mont Clare Strike committee do not go awry the B. & O. system east of Chicago will be crippled before the middle of the week.

The men, at their meeting Sunday, after several speeches declaring that it was necessary to hamper the road in every way if the strike was to be won, passed resolutions calling on the employes of the Riverside shops in this city to go out Tuesday morning if the abolition of the new piecework system was refused. As the Riverside workers have already announced their willingness to quit work there seems to be little doubt that their 139 men will be added to the idle workmen in this city.

Cumberland and Keyser shops have already closed down, and the men at [illegible] and Glenwood, near Pittsburg, will be asked to lay down their tools if the company does not give in by tonight.

When the Mont Clare shops closed on Saturday night, but two of the men formerly employed in the [illegible] shops were at work. The [illegible] have a strong picket line around the big shops night and day. [illegible] thus far no outside workman has [illegible] it.

The company's officials would be but little surprised if the entire 2,300 men employed at Mont Clare were brought into the fight.

Local Railway Notes.

Conductor A. Straw of the L. E. division, after having been off for some days, has been marked up for work.

Conductor H. Chilcole of the C. O. division, has O K'd for work, after a short leave of absence.

Brakeman T. S. Harrington of the L. E. division, is off on a short leave of absence.

Conductor W. A. Savey of the C. & N. division, is off on leave of absence for a short time.

Conductor L. Murrell has been marked up for work after having been off duty for a few trips.

Conductor C. Caldwell of the L. E. division has returned to work, after having been off for a short time.

Conductor John Siler of the C. O. division, is coufined to his home with sickness.

Brakeman H. B. Wheeler of the C. O. division, after having been off duty for a few trips, has been marked up for work.

Extra Conductor C. H. Gaither of the L. E. division, is off on a short leave of absence.

Brakeman Woodard of the L. E. division, has returned to work, after having been off for some days.

Brakeman W. E. Rinehalt of the L. E divison, is working again, after a short leave of absence.

Brakeman D. O. Linn of the C. O. division, is off on leave of absence for a few trips.

Brakeman Hughes of the L. E. division, is laying off for a few trips.

Conductor J .W. Dodson of the C. O. division, is off for a short time on leave of absence.

Conductor W. H. Werts of the C. C. division, who has been off duty for some days, has returned to work.

Brakeman E. Graff of the C. O. division, is laying off for a few trips.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Items Picked Up Here and There Telling of Your Acquaintances Coming and Going.

Julius Kremer spent Sunday in Columbus.

Homer Barcus a well known painter left for Lancaster to work at his trade.

Barney Byrnes spent Sunday in Columbus.

Harry Miller left for Mt. Vernon this morning.

Hon. W. E. Miller spent Sunday with his mother in Washington C. H.

Henry Siegel made a business trip to Columbus today.

Peter Baker of Mt. Vernon visited friends in the city on Sunday.

Peter Good left for New Castle, Pa., on Sunday.

Jacob Higgins left for Denver, Col. this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kureth spent Sunday with friends in Columbus.

Harry Davis of Mt. Vernon, spent Sunday in the city.

Wm. Heil of Columbus, was here on Sunday.

Edward Wheeler of Pittsburg, is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Ferguson and Mr. Axline, of Zanesville, spent Sunday with Miss Ada Leedale of North Fourth street.

Mrs. Childs, formerly of Granville, is visiting her son, Principal E. P. Childs and wife on Granville street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Foley and twins are the guests of Mrs. Michael Devlin.

Mrs M. P Heaney and son, Charles of Zanesville, after a short visit with friends here, have returned home

Mr. Goldberg of Columbus, and Mr. Webber, of Johnstown, spent Sunday with Mr. Schonberg.

Dr. C. H. Stimson of Detroit, Mich., arrived here on Saturday evening, on his way to Florida, to join his wife.

Mrs. Thomas Driscoll is in Wheeling, called there by sickness of relatives.

Miss Lida Brown of Chicago Junction, was in the city on Sunday, the guest of Miss Anna Flanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stall of Mt. Vernon, are the guests of the family of John Greely.

Martin Flanagan of Connellsville, Pa., spent Sunday in the city, the guest of his sister, Miss Anna Flanagan.

Mrs James Dodson and little son, Harold, who have been visiting relatives here for the past several days, have returned to their home in Zanesville.

Miss Clara Vore of Nelsonville, who has been here for some days the guest of Mrs. Charles Hemrich, has returned home, after having had a very pleasant visit.

For Rent—Six room house 5 minutes from B. & O. depot. Enquire at 40 North Morris street. 4-21-d3t*

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK—W. A. Holmes, of Granville, Baptist Sunday School Missionary for Ohio, spoke on the work in which he is interested, at the Baptist church in Coshocton on Sunday evening

HANS GETS POINTERS

HIS FRIEND THE PLUMBER TELLS HIM HOW TO ATTRACT CUSTOM.

The German Cobbler Starts a Shakespearean Shop—Several Friends of the Bard of Avon Call on Him and Greet Him Warmly.

[Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.]

"HANS," says dot plumber ash he comes in my shop one day vhen I haf only one old shoe to mend, "I vhas your frendt und vish you vhell. I vhas come here to gif you a pointer."

"Vhell, how vhas he?" I says.

"You must haf a name for your shop. Don't you see how my shop vhas named der Empire Plumbing und Gas Fitting Establishment? If you don't haf a name, nopody knows you. If you haf a big name, it vhas a draw. I belief you should call yourself der Shakespearean Cobbler shop. You know about Shakespeare, don't you?"

"Of course."

"Vhell, you call your shop after him, und vhen customers come in you shall speak somet'ings from his writings. People vhill be surprised und pleased, und eaferybody vhill say: 'Did you hear of dot Shakespearean cobbler shop? No? Den go at once und get some lifts on your heels und be in mid der swim.' Hans, I belief it makes you a rich man in one year."

"HE PULLS MY NOSE."

Dot plumber vhas a sharp man who charges for two pounds of solder vhen he puts a washer on der sink pipe, und so I belief his adwice vhas good. I make a sign dot I vhas some Shakespearean cobbler shop, mit repairs at der lowest cash price, und he vhas pasted oop before I go to bed. I don't get my breakfast eaten next morning before a man comes und says:

"How vhas dis about Shakespeare?"

"He vhas all right," I says.

"But has he got somet'ings to do mit dis shop?"

"No; of course not. How can he haf somet'ings to do mit a cobbler shop vhen he vhas dead?"

"Dead, is he? How long since?"

"Ten years, I guess."

"By George, but I don't hear about dot! Dot makes me feel bad. Poor Shakespeare! Did he leaf some word mit you for me?"

"No."

"Don't he speak my name—Jim Shine?"

"No."

"Dot vhas queer. Der last time I saw him he says I shall come around next day und haf a drink mit him. I go off to California und don't come back for ten years, but I vhas here now?"

"Vhell?"

"Vhell, you vhas also Shakespeare's frendt, und so I go out und drink mit you. I vhas lucky to find you. Let us go at once."

Vhen I tell dot feller I can't go out mit him, he says I vhas no frendt of Shakespeare und calls me seven kinds of liars und bad men. Before he vhill go avhay he pulls my nose und kicks my bench oafer, und my vife says I haf made some more mistakes. He don't be gone fife minutes vhen a second man comes in und calls out:

"How you vhas, eh? How vhas it mit you, old man? By George, but she vhas good for sore eyes to see you once more!"

He shakes my hand und pats me on der back, und vhen I says I don't remember him he lifts oop his hands und exclaims:

"Don't remember me! Don't remember Tommy Skinner! Vhy, Shakespeare, my old pard, we go on a toot together more ash one boonered times, und you owe me $2 borrowed money."

"My name vhas not Shakespeare," I says.

"Vhat! Vhat! You vhas not Shakespeare! Come, now, old man, don't belief I vhas a fool. Dot old bald head of yours vhas as familiar to me as der city hall. Don't lie to me because you owe me $2."

"I don't owe you no $2, und I neffer see you before in my life. I vhas Hans, der cobbler, und I like you to go out. You vhas mistook."

"Ha, ha!" he says as he shumps around. "It vhas a scurvy trick dot my old chum wouldn't play on me, but methinks it vhill avail him not. Caitiff, I seize you thus, und I bang you thus, und I leave you thus with the promise to return at an early date und break your neck!"

I vhas almost dead vhen he goes out, und my wife says dot plumber vhas a fool und I shall take der sign down. I think I vhill, but a woman comes in und says:

"Cobbler, I like you to oxplain before I bring my shoes to be fixed. Do you know somet'ings about Shakespeare?"

"Of course," I says.

"Who vhas he?"

"I don't like to gif him avhay und put der police on his track."

"Oh, I see. Do you remember somet'ings he wrote?"

"I do. He writes dot all cats look alike on a dark night und dot honesty vhas der best policy."

Dot womans laughs for two minutes, und den she stands oop und says:

"Cobbler, it vhas him: I suspected—you vhas a fraud—und you shall haf no work from my family. How dare you put oop some signs like dot on your door? Nopody but a villain would do dot."

She goes oudt, und I belief she speaks to dot fat policemans on der corner, for in a leetle time he comes in und says:

"So you vhas playing some more little games, vhas you?"

"It vhas no games," I says.

"Vhat! Don't you call it some games to make out dot you vhas Shakespeare? I guess you find out how it vhas pooty queek!"

"But I don't say I vhas Shakespeare. Dot sign says I vhas a Shakespearean cobbler shop."

"It vhas all der same, und der idea vhas to swindler der poobilc. You know ash vhell ash I do dot Shakespeare vhas killed at Bunker Hill, but you like to make out dot he runs dis shop."

"Do you know who he vhas?" I asks.

"Do I? Do I? Vhy, you old baldheaded Dootchmans, do you mean to insult me to my face? Of course I know who he vhas."

"But he don't be killed at Bunker Hill."

"He don't, eh? Dot vhas more sass. You belief you know more ash a policemans, do you? You belief you can learn me my peesness? We shall see about dot. By George, but it vhas time I let you understand a few t'ings!"

Und dot policemans slams me around my shop till I falls down und don't know if it vhas time to pay my taxes, und vhen I wakes oop dot plumber vhas rubbing my nose mit a snowball.

"Vhell, you see how it vhas," I says to him.

"Yes, I see," he says, mit tears in his eyes.

"Und vhy do you tell me about Shakespeare?"

"Forgife me, Hans. I vhas mistook. All der time I vhas telling you about Shakespeare I meant dot you should be a Washingtonian cobbler shop, but I vhas mixed oop. Come back to life again, und you shall be Washingtonian und make a hatful of money in one little week!"

M. QUAD.

WHY HE CONSENTED.

The Farmer's Reasons Were Certainly to His Advantage.

"We were running a trolley car line along a New Hampshire highway last summer," said the electrical engineer, "and while we had the right of way we tried to be easy with the farmers whose gates we passed. We finally struck one old fellow, a widower, who swore he'd shoot the first man who put pick and shovel into the ground. I used all the usual arguments, but without effect, and finally I said:

"'Perhaps you know the Widow Lampheare, living two miles below here?

"'I do,' says he.

"'Very nice woman.'

"'She is.'

"'Wouldn't object to marrying again, I hear.'

"'That's what's I've heard too.'

"'I don't see why she and you shouldn't make a match,' I continued.

"'Waal, I've sometimes thought it might come around,' he replied, with a smile.

"'I see only one drawback. There are two or three others after her, and some of them may get ahead of you.'

"'Um! I never heard of that.'

"'That is the case. Suppose you are working in the field some day and all of a sudden you make up your mind to ask the widow to be yours.'

"'Mebbe I shall do that very thing.'

"'Well, it will take you an hour to walk down there after you've got on a clean shirt and greased your boots. What may not happen in that hour? Suppose some other man is ten minutes ahead of you. Suppose, owing to this electric road, which runs right by the widow's door, you were landed there ahead of all others by half an hour. The widow is yours, her farm is yours, and you are made happy for life. Otherwise'—

"'There's no otherwise about it,' he chipped in. 'You jest go ahead with your old railroad, and the quicker you finish it the quicker I'll step aboard and buzz down to the widder's and have this bisness all settled. I don't know much about electricity, but if it's goin' to bring me a wife and a farm let her come by the barrel!'"

M. QUAD.

By Gum!

A deep, impenetrable gloom, sufficiently depressing in its sluggish intensity to be classed as a gloom among glooms, may within a fleeting moon spread its awful wings and sphinxlike spirit over all New England. Let us trust that the augur was at fault and that the augury may not be fulfilled. We refuse to believe that that which should be impossible will come to pass and therefore refuse to regard seriously the report, though made on eminent authority, that the land of the pilgrim fathers is threatened with and is on the very brink of a spruce gum famine.—Judge.

An Obliging Youth.

"Miss Bink seems to be a very sad and serious person," said Miss Cayenne. "Nothing ever seems to make her smile."

"That's too bad," answered Willie Wishington. "I guess I'll propose to her. That seems to be the best thing I can do. It never fails to get a laugh."—Town Topics.

Easy to Find Out.

"How absurd it is to say that a man doesn't know on which side his bread is buttered when it's so easy to find out."

"How?"

"Drop it. Any one ought to know that it will fall butter side down."—Chicago Post.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Goodhair soap saves your hair.

Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church st.

Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawlings.

Read the Advocate want ads today.

ICE—Persons who intend to buy ice the coming season, will do well to see O. P. Connor, "the Ice Man," Both 'phones 182 3-22d1m

CLERKS—Retail Clerks' Union No. 178 will meet tonight at Court House at 7:30 o'clock.

FOR SALE—On easy payments. Building lots in all parts of the city. Newark Real Estate Exchange, 14 North Park Place. 4-16-6t

VERY SICK—Mrs. John Kelly is lying seriously ill at her home on East Holiday street, and no hopes are entertained for her recovery.

FOR SALE—By George Wallace. Three lots on Buena Vista street. 40 by 165, between Main and Lawrence streets, on east side of the street. 3t

COURT OF HONOR—C L Simmons, special deputy of the Court of Honor, is in the city and will hold a meeting in the Red Men's hall tomorrow night.

SOCIAL—Mrs Conners, 149 South Fourth street, will have a social at her home Thursday afternoon and evening for the benfit of the poor. 1t

REUNION—David Erwin, of Utica has been granted an increase of pension to $14 per month, and William Voorhees of Thornville, has had his pension increased to $12 per month.

J. H. LEVERING & CO., 178 East Main street, for fresh country butter and eggs, received daily. All kinds of groceries and produce delivered to all parts of the city. New and old phone. 4-21-d1mo

DEATH AT MT. VERNON—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grant of Elm street were called to Mt Vernon Saturday night by the death of Mrs. Grant's father, Mr. William Sanderson. Mr. Sanderson was the brother of Mrs. Murray Moore's mother.

CALL ISSUED—David W. Henderson of Marysville, president, and Jas. H. Smith of Newark, secretary of the Ohio State Association of Mexican War Veterans, have issued a call for the 28th annual reunion of that organization, to be held at Marysville, O., on Thursday, May 28. At that time the association will also celebrate the 56th anniversary of the battle of Palo Alto, the first conflict of the Mexican war—Columbus Press.

Sunday Wedding.

Mr. Guy E. Boring a well known Licking county school teacher, who is now working at the Everett glass works, and Miss Ida M. Cree, residing a short distance south of the city, were married on Sunday. The ceremony took place at noon and was performed by the Rev. L. S. Boyce pastor of the First Presbyterian church at his home on Locust street The happy couple, who will make their future home in this city, have the best wishes of all their friends.

Relieved.

"Papa, when you were a boy did you ever tell a lie?"

"I am afraid I did, my boy. Why?"

"Nothing, only I was afraid you did not."—Life.

Agreed.

Kind Gentleman—Don't you think you can do better than being merely a tramp?

Weary—I don't know, but wot you're right, boss. De profession is overcrowded.

Not Guilty.

"Oh, Willie, you are all battered up again! How did you do it?"

"Please, ma'am, I didn't do it!"

His Reason.

Editor—Well, I'll stop yer paper fer ye, but I kin say right here that ye won't find a better fam'ly paper in the hull county.

Uncle Josh Whizz—That's jes' the trubble with it—never nothin' in it but the doin's of yer family, an' I don't care a cuss fer the hull tribe!—Judge.

Queen & Crescent service Cincinnati to Atlanta and Jacksonville the best in the country. *tf

We have several enquiries for well located dwellings at $1,200 to $1,800. List yours.

2-26-D1m REES R. JONES.

Accidents come with distressing frequency on the farm. Cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil relieves the pain instantly. Never safe without it. mwf

Northern Securities Case.

Washington, April 21.—Leave to file a bill of complaint against the Northern Securities company by the state of Washington, was today granted in the Supreme court of the United States in accordance with the general rule. A motion for leave to file was orally argued last week by Attorney General Stratton of the state of Washington. The case will be at once filed and a date set for hearing.

WANTED AT ONCE, 10,000

Able bodied men to test the new, rich, mild and aromatic 5 and 10 cent cigars at Dusch's Cigar Store, South Park. 3t

Something New.

Something new, something never before seen by local theatre goers. After due consultation the Local Theatrical Stage Employes Union has concluded to give theatre goers a treat, both novel and interesting. During the engagement of the "Great White Diamond" for their benefit, the sets or changes of scenery will be made in plain view of the audience. After each act the curtain will rise and the patrons can see how the "boys" have to work. Monday, April 21. 421-4t

Will Lose Money.

Norfolk, Va., April 21—Meat dealers who hold navy and other government meat contracts, declare today that they lose $10 a day or more until July 1 as result of the beef trust's advanced prices. The government will not release them from their contracts.

Killed In Explosion.

Mahoney City, Pa., April 21.—By an explosion of gas in a tunnel of the Ridge mines this morning, Wm. Tempest, fire boss, was killed. Tempest's body was blown 400 feet down the manway and crushed into a shapeless mass.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

East Liberty, April 21.—Today's cattle fair, steady; hogs fair, 10 to 15c lower; sheep fair, steady.

Chicago, April 21.—Today's cattle, 22,500, 10 cents lower; hogs, 44,000, slow, 10 cents lower; sheep, 16,000, steady to 10 cents higher.

Chicago, April 21—Despite a drop of ten cents per hundred on cattle today the prices quoted by packers remain unchanged. Receipts are unusually heavy. The retailers expected a fall in the price of dressed beef, but were disappointed. It is proposed to introduce a bill in Congress putting an export tax on meats so high that instead of shipping it to Europe, packers will be forced to find a market at home.

Groceries.

(Corrected by J. M. Browne & Sons.)

Butter, Creamery	32
Butter, Country	25
Eggs	18
Home Mills Flour (1-4	$1 25
Clover Leaf Flour	65 to $1 30
Home Mills Flour (1-2)	65
Gold Medal Flour (1-4)	1 25
Roasted Coffee, bulk	15-35
Cream Cheese	16-18
Swiss Cheese	20
Potatoes, per bushel	1 00
Lard	14
Mackerel	10-25
Sugar, lump	8
Sugar, brown	5½
Sugar, granulated	6½
Sugar, A coffee	6

Today's Local Hay and Grain.

(Corrected by C. S. Brown.)

Buying Prices.

Hay—Timothy, new per ton	$9 00
Corn, per bushel	65
Straw, per ton	5 00
Wheat, per bushel	80
Oats, per bushel	45

Retail Meat Market.

(Corrected by Chas. Metz & Bros.)

Bacon	15
Boiling meat	8-11
Chuck Roast	11
Porterhouse steak	20
Pork Chops	12½-15
Rib Roast	12½
Beef chuck roast	11
Beef Rump roast	10-12½
Veal Loin roast	12½-15
Veal Rib and chuck roast	12½
Beef boiling meat	8-11
Veal to boil and stew	10-12½
Mutton	10-15
Whole Ham	15
Boiled ham	30
Whole ham	14-15
Breakfast Bacon	15
Pickled Pork	12½
Corned beef	7-9
Pork sausage	12½
Lamb	18-20

WANTS

3 Lines 3 Times 25 cents

FOR RENT.

For Rent—8 room house on Elm St.; enquire at 54 North St. 21

For Rent—3 furnished and 3 unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; 192 N. Fourth St. 4 18 tf

For Rent—One 4 room flat, with bath and all conveniences; heat, water, etc., in "The Avalon." Inquire of C. W. Miller, attorney, 22½ S. 3d St. 14 tf

For Rent—Desirable rooms for light housekeeping near square. Also house. R. M. Davidson, 60 South Fifth street. 4-14-tf

Furnished room on first foor to rent at 56 North Second St. After April 1st. Inquire of Judge Seward or at Residence. 3-17-d TF

FOR SALE.

For Sale—2 good properties on Eddy St. Newark Real Estate Exchange, 14 N. Park Place. 18

For Sale—House, convenient to the glass works; $15 per month and nothing down. Newark Real Estate Exchange, 14 N. Park Place. 18

For Sale—Good fire and burglar proof safe, 28x31x45 outside measurements; good as new; cheap if sold at once. Call at Advocate office.

For Sale—Counter, 10 feet long, with 1 1-2 inch solid walnut top, 20 inches wide; cheap. Enquire Advocate office. 4-tf

For Sale—A farm of 46 acres in Eden township, 2 1-2 miles from Martinsburg. A bargain if sold at once. Chas. Lederer, 151 North street. 4-12d30

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Wanted—A lady agent to take charge of a good paying business; one acquainted with hotels, restaurants and boarding houses preferred. Call on C. W. Smith, 14½ N. Second St., between 5 and 6 p. m. 4 21 d tf

Wanted—Experienced girl for general housework. Mrs. Edward Kibler, 179 Granville St. 19

Wanted—To rent, 3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, or a small house. Address care of Advocate. 18

Lost—Silver watch (German make) between N. 4th St. and Everett Glass Works; name of H. Deutsch engraved on inside case. Finder return to 491 N. 4th St. and receive reward. 18

Lost—A check drawn in favor of Nancy Flory, on Franklin Bank. Finder please return to law office of Flory & Flory. Merchants are hereby cautioned not to accept same. 18

Wanted—To adopt a baby not over six weeks old, by good Christian people. Address S. care Advocate. 4-15d3t*

Stolen—Within the past few days 24 young fruit trees, planted last fall have been stolen from Edward H. Everett's country place, north east of Newark. Reward will be paid if person giving information will report at the Advocate office. 4 19 6td-sw3t

If You Are Going to Move See Robt. Dennis.

of 120 Union street. He has 20 years experience in packing goods for shipment. Prices reasonable. New phone 263. 2-2-3m

IOWA FARMS $4 PER ACRE CASH BALANCE 1/2 CROP TIL PAID

FOR SALE.

Farm of 46 acres, northwest of city 3½ miles; house of 8 rooms, new; barn 16x26; shed 14x26, wagon shed, corn crib, all necessary out buildings and good road; 7 acres in orchard, just in prime.

Farm of 37 acres, 2 miles from Square; good six room house, good barn, fine spring, good orchard; just what you want.

Two houses, 5 and 7 roomed; good barn, alley on west and south end of lot; lot 60x150; price $1,600; will rent for $18 per month.

Fine lot on N. 3d St., price $400. Lot on 10th St., near Granville St.

Fine 8 room house on Cedar St. F. C. King, 17½ South Side.

MURPHY & CO.

(Incorporated)

G. E. Kennison, Mgr.

COMMISSION : BROKERS

30 1-2 S. Second St., Newark, O.

Stocks, Bonds,
Grain, Provisions,
Cotton,

For cash or carried on reasonable margins.

REFERENCE:

First National Bank, Newark.
Seaboard National Bank, New York.
American Nat. Exchange Bank, New York.
H. B. Smathers & Co., (Inc.) New York.

Best facilities. Direct New York and Chicago wires, Both Phones

DRINK

Pride of Maryland Pure Rye.

10 years old.
$1.00 per quart

NEWARK LIQUOR CO.

18 NORTH PARK PLACE.

Newark, Ohio.

Sole controllers.

Mail orders promptly attended to.

QUEEN & CRESCENT

Fast line to Birmingham and New Orleans. Two fast trains daily. tf

Now is the time to list your property to assure quick sale.

3-26-D1m REES R. JONES.

A lazy liver makes a lazy man. Burdock Blood Bitters is the natural, never failing remedy for a lazy liver. mwf

For Rent—Brick dwelling house 124 on South Third street. For particulars inquire at 292 Locust street. 4-19d6t

WSER HAS A BOIL

TTACKS BACK OF HIS NECK AND CAUSES LOTS OF TROUBLE.

ehold Becomes Badly Torn Up e It—He Gets Suspicious of Mrs. and Accuses Her of Attempting Assassinate Him.

Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.]

' made its first appearance on a Monday morning—Mr. Bowser's boil. He was ten minutes late at breakfast, and when Mrs. Bowser itously inquired if he had been ing for a lost collar button he curt plied:

have a word or two to say to you breakfast on a certain matter."

maintained a frigid attitude dur he remainder of the meal, and she ght of the coal bill, the gas bill, butcher bill and lost clothespins wondered where the thunderbolt

NT YOU TO LOOK AT THE BACK OF MY NECK."

strike. When they went up he pulled off his coat and vest ulled back his collar and said.

vant you to look at the back of eck. It has pained me all night. there a lump around there some ?"

an't say for certain," she replied e inspected, "but I should think ere going to have a boil. There's p there, and it's fiery red."

t how can I have a boil on the f my neck?" he demanded as he away.

ey do come there, don't they?"

that's a boil, it's not my fault. have I done to bring out a boil? n, I won't stand any nonsense this thing."

t if it's a boil can I help it?" she ted. "Your blood must have got

BEHELD HIM CAVORTING ABOUT WITH THE CAT IN HIS ARMS.

order during the winter. You buckwheat pancakes once a nd buckwheat always brings

tarted for his office carrying his iffly, and soon after he had left se the cook came up to say:

d better go down town and see a new cook, ma'am. If that ut to be a boil on Mr. Bowser's wouldn't stay in this house for week. I was working for a man ho had a boil, and he got up in ht and tried to murder me."

Bowser hoped against hope un clock in the afternoon. Then owser came home, two hours of time. She saw the glare in as he banged the hall door nd she knew that the boil had ed out and become a fixture.

you know what this infernal ?" he demanded as he sat down lounge and lifted his hand to k.

orry if it's a boil," she replied. , it is, and it will probably y death before the week is out. e opinion of the doctor that poi been injected into my system." how could such a thing hap

ared at her fixedly for half a and then beat such a ferocious the family cat, who stood eying th anxiety, that the animal ut him and fled into the parlor. owser at once went down to the to make a flaxseed poultice, hough it was evident that Mr. regarded her as a would be on, she got his collar and tie the poultice on after a little nt. He had no appetite for and during the long evening he nd muttered and threw out nts.

ay morning the boil was almost wn, and Mr. Bowser went about s head down as if hunting for s. During the day and evening ten fresh poultices, and Mrs. made him gruel, tea and toast nce an hour. He had little to t it was evident that he knew she had arranged for that boil days beforehand.

Wednesday morning the boil had reached perfection and would have taken the prize at any county fair. The color was deep red, and the hardness was akin to a November pear. Mr. Bowser took up a position on the broad of his back on the lounge and only moved when fresh poultices were applied or the cat set up a wail. Seeing that he was helpless, the cook decided to stay on, but held herself ready for any sudden emergency. Along toward evening Mr. Bowser delivered a brief address on Lucrezia Borgia. It was leveled at Mrs. Bowser, and she understood.

Friday morning Mr. Bowser got up with a bad hump on his back, and as he ate his tea and toast he requested Mrs. Bowser to telephone for a lawyer to draw up his will and added with considerable zest that he should leave every dollar of his possessions to found an asylum for tramps. She telephoned, but the lawyer had gone off on an early fishing excursion, and his office boy declined the job. The cat was barred out of the room all day and word was sent to the cook that if she didn't stop banging the dishpan about, the hand of justice would clutch her throat with merciless grasp. There were moments when Mr. Bowser wanted Mrs. Bowser to hold his hand and promise that she would visit his last resting place once a week during the rest of her life, and there were moments when he charged her with getting up in the middle of the night to run a poisoned darning needle into the back of his neck to cut short his days. The bell was muffled, the curtains drawn and to all anxious inquiries the cook replied:

"No, he isn't dead yet, nor have they sent him away to an insane asylum, but we are prepared for the worst. He may sink away as softly as a canary bird or he may try to tear the house down before he goes."

Mr. Bowser was still alive when Saturday morning dawned, and, although he announced that his end was near, he insisted on creeping down stairs to his favorite lounge. Mrs. Bowser had used up five pounds of flaxseed and a pint of arnica on the boil, but was still hard at work and making no complaints. She announced a decided improvement, with signs of a burst, but he took no interest in her words. At noon, however, he aroused himself and admitted that he had not been the husband he ought to have been and asked her forgiveness for his many shortcomings. She freely forgave him, and an hour later he demanded to know why she hadn't struck him with the ax as he lay sleeping instead of resorting to poison. The afternoon waned and evening came, and it was necessary for Mrs. Bowser to visit the drugstore after more flaxseed. The druggist was a kind hearted man, and he did his best to cheer her. He had had thirty years' experience in the drug business, and in all that time he had never known a boil on the back of the neck to prove fatal. Such a boil, taken in conjunction with a head on collision, the collapse of a building or an earthquake shock, had brought about direful results, but alone by itself was not greatly to be feared. Mrs. Bowser returned home in more cheerful spirits, and as she softly opened the front door she was alarmed to hear Mr. Bowser dancing about and singing a verse of a topical song. At the door of the sitting room she beheld him cavorting about with the cat in his arms and the bandages off his neck, and as she cried out in alarm he turned and shouted:

"She's bursted! Come in, old woman, and have some toast with me!"

Mr. Bowser's boil had broken, and death had passed him by. He cackled and laughed and chucked her under the chin; but, suddenly remembering his policy, he drew himself up stiffly and said:

"Yes, woman, your fourteenth attempt to assassinate me has failed, and you can instruct your lawyer to see my lawyer tomorrow morning!"

M. QUAD.

His Experience.

She—Why do you think their affair isn't platonic?

He—Well, I never met a platonic widow.—Puck.

Smoke Up.

Oh, the ladies fair of Gotham
Puff away at cigarettes;
They have stains upon their fingers
To the second joints, the pets.
They have smoking rooms and special
Brands that they may claim alone.
Scented fumes out of their noses
In long grayish clouds are blown;
They must puff between the courses
When they seat themselves to eat.
Would you seek there for the maiden
Who is innocent and sweet?
—Chicago Record-Herald.

JUDGE WILSON

Indian Territory Editor Recently Here Thinks the South Holds Advantages for the Farmers.

Judge J. M Wilson, editor of the Marietta, Indian Territory Monitor, recently spent four weeks with Newark and Licking county friends. Upon his return home last week he wrote the following for his paper.

After a month's visit by the editor of the Monitor among the farmers near Columbus and Newark, Ohio, he has returned more fully convinced than ever before that the Territory and Texas affords much greater opportunities for the poor man to make money than Ohio or any other northern state he visited. The country there is principally farmed by renters who are so oppressed by the land owners that there is no chance for them to make anything more than a bare living. Unlike the Territory and Texas where the tenant gets two-thirds of all the grain and three-fourths of all cotton raised, in that country he only gets half the crop and frequently is required to give half the chickens and eggs raised on the farm. Many of them too, are required to pay rent on the farm house they live in. They are an industrious, economical class of farmers who generally work from 14 to 16 hours each day the year 'round, but get practically nothing for their labor. If they would come to this country and use the same industry and economy they do there, in a few years many of them could acquire fortunes.

Between Friends.

"How true it is," remarked the person who imagines his knowledge box contains it all, "that one-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives!"

"Yes," rejoined his friend, who is nothing if not a josher. "Why don't you take a day off and enlighten it."—Chicago News.

Douglas Men's Shoes, $3 $3.50, $4
Linehan Bros. 4-2-1m

Have you a small farm to exchange for a larger one?
3-26-D1m REES R. JONES.

WALLACE'S CIRCUS

A Commendable Effort is Made to Please and Instruct the Children of Newark.

When the lengthy street parade of the Great Wallace Snow passes through the streets of Newark on Saturday, May 3, a section of the procession of glittering display will be of particular interest to the little folks. We refer to the miniature menagerie department. One of the innumerable attractions to be found with the Wallace show is a complete miniature circus or dog, goat and pony show. Mr. Wallace has one hundred and twenty of the prettiest Shetland ponies imaginable. They vary in size, ranging from the size of a poodle dog to a large St. Bernard. Their remarkable intelligence adds to their cuteness. They are well kept and groomed and are harnessed with rich ornamental trappings and driven in four and eight horse teams. The fifteen minature cages and chariots which are drawn by the ponies are in perfect imitation of the larger dens to be seen in the parade.

The hundred fat, beautiful ponies lend enchantment to the Wallace parade as only such an equine display can do. To see the parade of the Wallace show is worth miles of travel. By all means make the hearts of the little folks glad by taking them down to see the parade. The Wallace parade is, like the performance, entirely different from that of most shows. In the Wallace circus this year there is an unusually large number of trained animal acts, including a group of the trained Arkansas razorbacked pigs, and sheep. This feature with the assistance of twenty-five funny clowns, does much to please the juvenile and feminine portion of the patrons.

The Great Wallace Show will exhibit one day only in Newark on Saturday, May 3.

It's the little colds that grow into big colds, the big colds that end in consumption and death. Watch the little colds. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup mwf

Douglas Men's Shoes, $3 $3.50, $4
Linehan Bros. 4-2-1m

There's no soaking required if you use Mrs. Austin's Quick Lunch Tapioca. Ready in a minute. Your grocer can supply you. dw

Remember we make a specialty of farms. List yours with us.
3-26-D1m REES R. JONES.

Advocate Puzzle Picture.

MISSING STRIP PICTURE.

THE MISSING STRIP IS TO PE FOUND IN THE PICTURE. CUT OUT AND FIT IN BLANK SPACE.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES.

The following program was rendered at the high school chapel Friday afternoon:

Music, School.
Essay, Ray Evans
Recitation, Maude Faller.
Letter, Mary Owen.
Recitation, Lawrence Beecher
Story, Sadie Utrevis.
Essay, Mary King.
Recitation, Minnie Nichols.
Composition, Guy Tracy.
Recitation, Stella Day.
Sketch, Zelpha Billman.
Essay, Howard Broome.

Among the visitors present were Mrs Ed Hibbert, Misses Cara Duncan, Bessie Tracy, Neva Marple, Addie Jones, Helen Watkins, Dr. Anderson and Mr Pugh.

The boys interested in field day held a meeting after chapel. It has been decided to have a Newark field day about May 30. Numerous interesting sports will be participated in and the winners will enter the athletic contests in the Mt. Vernon field day

Arbor day was celebrated at the East Main street school under the auspices of the Good Government league Seven trees were planted and exercises were held in the yard by the pupils, after which a program was rendered in the building. The pupils of the East Main street school have organized into the Good Government league Each room is a different chapter and named after presidents. A tree was planted by each room and named accordingly.

Another name has been added to the list of speakers for commencement, Martha Block. The speakers were chosen for their scholarship and excellence in rhetoricals.

Henry Roberts of the ninth commercial grade has withdrawn from school.

Edna Norman presided at the piano in chapel during the past week.

It is rumored that there will be a wedding before long as one of the teachers expects to resign the last of the month A substitute has been provided.

The class of 1901 is having the Heuck bound and the class picture framed to leave as a memorial. Both will be placed in the library.

Those taking part in the comedy, "A Rice Pudding" are very busy. The date for the play has been changed to Tuesday evening, April 29.

Another examination to remove conditions was given Friday afternoon.

Sweet peas and nasturtium seeds in bulk at rock bottom prices Kerr's Grain and Seed store. 19d3t

Have you property for sale of rent I can assist you.
E. M. BAUGHER.
4-12-dtf 26 South Third St

Lawn grass seed in bulk. Best quality at Kerr's Grain and Seed store. 19-d3t

Her Progress.

"I see the Smiths have taken a pew farther forward."

"Yes. Mrs. Smith has been having extraordinary luck at bridge —Town Topics.

OUTLOOK FOR LEOPOLD

Indications Pointing to the Belgian King's Abdication.

GOOD STORIES TOLD OF AGED RULER

How He Surprised Two American Girls Who Mistook Him For His Head Gardener—His Kindness to an Officer—Has Prepared a Beautiful Retreat For Himself.

In view of the recent strike riots in Belgium and now that reports are again circulating with regard to the abdication of King Leopold in favor of his nephew, Prince Albert, favorite anecdotes are being told over the after dinner cup of coffee among those who are in touch with the court circles at Brussels, writes the Antwerp correspondent of the New York Tribune. In his younger days, when still Duke of Brabant, King Leopold learned one day through the colonel of an infantry regiment that one of the best officers of that corps, Captain Leitzbach, an Alsatian by birth, was in grave difficulties. This officer, whose character was above reproach, was sent to the bank to draw a large sum of money for the use of the regiment. Through some mishap the sum was lost during his return to the colonel's house. The captain, who was the father of a large family and possessed of no fortune, was in despair, for the loss of the sum meant the curtailing of his pay for many years. The Duke of Brabant was much distressed at the story and asked to meet the officer in question. The prince tried his best to comfort the captain in his trouble and promised to do all in his power to lessen his misfortune. The next day the colonel sent for the captain and told him the Duke of Brabant had made up the lost sum from his own purse and that he had further recommended him to the particular attention of the minister of war. Two months afterward the captain was made a major.

Every spring the king gives a garden party at Laeken, and last year several days before the fete he chanced to be walking in his park near the palace gates when he was accosted by two young women, who, supposing from his far from kingly attire and slouch hat that he might be at most the head gardener, asked permission to visit the park. The request was not only readily granted, but the king proposed to show them around himself. The young women, who were bright American girls, did not hesitate to ply the pseudo gardener with all sorts of questions regarding the inner and outer workings of the court at Laeken in general and the habits of the king in particular. He was of course highly amused, but concealed his mirth and gave them a very good description of his own personality, with which he told them no one was better acquainted than himself, praising certain qualities and severely criticising others. A turn in one of the paths brought the two face to face with Count d'Oultremont, grand marshal of the court, to whom the king remarked he was taking the liberty of showing the young women over the park. At the end of the visit the pretty tourists appeared delighted with both the park and their guide, whom they considered a remarkably intelligent gardener, and on leaving slipped a ten franc piece into his hand, at the same time asking if they could not visit the chateau.

"Alas!" replied the king. "I fear not. But there is to be a garden party on Friday. Write a letter to his majesty, and perhaps you will receive invitations." The young women adopted the suggestion and received an official invitation, issued by the grand marshal. When the hour arrived and they presented themselves in the gardens of the Laeken palace, their confusion can be imagined as they recognized in their royal host the "gardener" of a few days before. The unhappy state of affairs was not improved when their eyes struck the ten franc piece, neatly mounted and dangling as a charm from the king's watch chain.

As to the reports of abdication, it is of course difficult to get at their source, and, although they must be taken with reserve, the event is not at all improbable. It is well known in his own country that King Leopold is pretty well tired of petty politics and of seeing national questions of grave importance shelved by insignificant matters being put forward by cantankerous politicians and the nation suffering from the constant struggles of party warfare. When he came to the throne, owing to his broad and extremely active mind he was looked upon as one of the crowned heads who best understood the wants of his people. In his early days he gave himself to the study of the great economical questions which today seem to override all others. He made exhaustive research into finance, commerce, industry and engineering, and his speech in the senate five years before he became king may now be considered as a foreshadowing of his own future labors.

Now at an advanced age he sees his people unwilling to listen to the interests of their country, unwilling to heed his counsel in great economical questions and in the reforms he was wont to believe in his earlier days he could easily bring about. His efforts have been unappreciated, and I have frequently been told he has often expressed his disappointment and resentment at the selfishness of party factions, who for the last nineteen years have sacrificed the nation's welfare for their own interests.

A few years ago King Leopold prepared a retreat for himself, a perfect paradise, on the shores of the Mediterranean, built on a plateau overlooking Villefranche and protected from northerly and westerly winds. Before it is spread a wonderful panorama, and eight acres of land are laid out in the dreamiest of gardens and plantations, redolent with the fragrant odors of southern vegetation. He himself superintends a vast kitchen garden, from which all the delicacies in or out of season are culled to adorn his table at Laeken and Brussels. There is a smaller residence on the sea front, intended entirely for yachting purposes, before which he may moor his yacht, disembark and embark, away from the gaze of the curious mob. At the time the place was first being arranged for him it was said, "What a place to retire to if ever he abdicates!" And now many believe his Mediterranean residence was prepared for that very purpose.

But to return to the question of abdication.

There are those who think Prince Albert, his nephew, as yet unprepared to rule and that the king will wait until his apt pupil has reached a point nearer perfection in the art of being a constitutional monarch. However this may be, the king's humor at present points to the probability of abdication before long.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Good Soil Needs Good Seed.

If we wish to attain success as farmers, we must first become acquainted with the soil and be particular as to the kind and quality of seed we intend to sow, says P. J. McGlynn in Prairie Farmer. A large number of farmers spend much of their time and money buying and planting poor seed. Many plant poor seed because they are cheap, but which ofttimes prove most expensive. Experience has taught me that the better the seed the better the crop. Great care should be given to the soil as well as to the seed. One variety of seed might do extremely well in a soil, while another of a different nature would be a complete failure under similar conditions. The cultivation of a crop is only of secondary importance in comparison to either soil or seed. Therefore it should be obvious to every one that these two particular points are of paramount importance and are worthy of much thought from those interested in agricultural pursuits. It is essential that ever farmer be thoroughly acquainted with the soil, for upon this knowledge his success largely depends, and I can truthfully say that if this particular point is carefully considered a crop could be easily expected —that is, if the season be a favorable one—and not regarded as merely a matter of chance.

Approaching the Limit.

It is often assumed that the possibilities of the expansion of the sheep industry on the ranges are almost boundless. This is not true. The limit has almost been reached without serious interference with other industries. And sheep are not going to supplant cattle and horses to a very large extent so long as prices for the latter are so favorable to the producer. Another feature of the business is worth noting, and that is the exhaustion of range pastures. The range will not support vastly increased herds or flocks. The land is pretty well occupied now; in some localities it is overstocked, and in others range grasses have so deteriorated under hard usage that they will not keep many animals. It seems that the limit of range sheep production is being approached. The sheep industry will settle down, and finally, we trust, after a few years. It has been disturbed so frequently by new developments that people expect an upheaval every decade, but a more constant production is likely to prevail before long.—National Stockman and Farmer.

Charter Oak Track.

Mart Demarest considers Charter Oak park at Hartford, Conn., "the finest track in the country" and would like to race Prince Alert, 2:03¾, against Anaconda, 2:01¾, or any other contestant for $5,000 to $10,000 a side. Trainer Curry, who drove Prince Alert last season after the accident to Demarest, thinks Alert has a good chance of equaling the record of Star Pointer, 1:59¼.

CALIFORNIA
Only $33 from Chicago
JUDSON EXCURSIONS
ESTABLISHED 1880 PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

During March and April, 1902

YOU are invited to accept this extraordinary ticket bargain and the advantages of the Judson-Alton Through California Service. Sleeping Cars, without change, Chicago to Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland. Two routes—"Scenic" and "True Southern."

Mr. Geo. H. Lennartz, Agent Judson-Alton Excursion Company, 349 Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill., will gladly elaborate upon the foregoing. He deals in that direct way which is the result of experience in arranging transcontinental journeys. He has inducements to offer which are "worth while," and his courteous assistance does not end when tickets are bought. Specially selected tourist managers go through from Chicago to the Pacific coast, attending to the checking of baggage, pointing out scenery and places of interest, and giving the attention en route which makes the transcontinental trip comfortable and enjoyable. Let Mr. Lennartz place your name on his mailing list for detailed advertising matter. His little book explains everything; answers all questions.

If it is not California, it may be some other Western State. To almost all we have greatly reduced rates and through cars. Do us the honor to let us figure with you.

Consult us before buying.
FRANK J. SCHIMPF, Agent.
120 Moull street, Newark, Ohio
Alpine Safe and Lock Co.,
Cincinnati, hio.
Alpine Fire Proof Safe,
The best made.

IF YOU HAVE
MYLIUS
DO IT, IT'S GOOD.
PHONE.
MOULL STREET.

NOTICE

If you want the best Warm Air Furnace, Spouting, Tin, Slate and Iron Roofing, Steel Ceilings, Sheet Iron and Copper work, Repairing, Workmanship and Material call on

Bailey & Keeley
Nos. 78 and 80 West Main st.
New 'Phone 188

DR. A. W. BEARD,
DENTIST.
Office Hours—8 to 11.30, 12 30 to 5.
Up-to-date methods in dentistry. Filling, Crowning and Bridge Work and Plates of all kinds All work guaranteed. Extracting a specialty, and as near painless as possible. Gas and vitalized air ued when desired.
Office—First stairway north of Carroll's dry goods store, North Third street
272 Granville street. Old 'phone 391.

DR. G. T. HOWARD,
DENTIST
Teeth extracted without pain. Examination Free All work guaranteed at the Lowest Prices in City.
Office corner Third and West Main street, over City Drug Store.
Entrance first stairway on West Main street.

SAMUEL M. HUNTER,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.
Office over Horney & Edmiston's Book Store, south of Doty House.
Will practice in Licking and adjoining counties. Special attention given to collections, correspondence and the business of executors, administrators and guardians.

JOSEPH RENZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC—REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.
Office at Auditor's Office in Court House. Deeds and mortgages written. All business entrusted to me will be promptly and carefully attended to.

E. M. P. BRISTER
ATTORNEY AT LAW—NEWARK.
Office in room formerly occupied by Joel M. Dennis, northwest corner West Main and Third streets
Will practice in all the courts. Special attention given to the settlement of estates.

A. N. BANTON,
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR.
49 North Third street. With Sayres the plumber. Both 'phones. Residence 'phone No. 21

We have for sale the finest lot on North Third street, finely located, size 60 feet front; west side street pavement settled for in full; no other equal to it.
2-26-D1m REES R. JONES.

Get in, The Water's Great

Get in and have a look at our line of

FISHING TACKLE

Before the Assortment is Broken

The largest and best ever shown in Newark

Rods............35c to $35.00
Reels............10c to $10.00

Ask to see the new McGee Minnow Trap, folding bait net, trolling bait, minnow buckets, flies, leaders and lines of every kind.

It's a pleasure to show them if you do not buy.

BROWNE'S BIG GROCERY,

N. 3d St. Both 'phones 192

Harry Scott,
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Office at Home Building Association Co., 26 S. Third street 4-19-1m

10 Cents

WILL BUY A TIN OF

Vanilla : Crystals

Which will give more satisfaction, do more and better flavoring than a 25 ct. bottle of the old style extracts.

Being Absolutely Free From Alcohol

Do not Evaporate or Deteriorate.

DELICIOUS, PURE, ECONOMICAL.

AT ALL GROCERS.

VANILLA CRYSTAL COMPNY.

101 Beekman Street. New York.

For Sale by the following grocers:

Clifford L. Sturgeon
J. M. Browne & Son
J. A. Seward
D. A. Redman
Peter Murphy
A. Uffner
John A. Fulton & Son
W. D. Sinkey
Showman Bros.
Nelson & White
T. A. Fulk
H. Elsner
J. E. Tedrick
C. E. Bonham
C. A. Grill
J. R. Ashbrook
Wm. C. Vogelmeier
F. M. Schimpf
E. G. Vanatta
J. H. Zentmeyer
Harvey Sheppard
L. A. Bailey
F. M. Arnold
C. E. Vanburen
J. M. Ankele
S. Imhoff
J. C. Brown
A. Shaw
J. A. Mosteller

HARFINA SOAP is made from pure vegetable oils and being medicated, destroys all disease germs, keeps the pores open and makes the skin soft and velvety. Cures pimples, blotches, freckles and sunburn. Unexcelled for the bath, nursery and complexion, and makes the hair fine, soft and silken. 25c. cakes at drug shops.

HAIR HEALTH never fails to restore gray or faded hair to its youthful color and beauty.

I. W. HARPER KENTUCKY WHISKEY

Harper Rye, For Sale by Bolton & Flanagan.

Harper Bourbon, For Sale by [illegible] B. Forsythe.

The two greatest candy concerns in America are

Huyler's ....and.... Whitman's

One of New York, the other of Philadelphia. I have succeeded in procuring the exclusive agency in Newark for the above brands of fine candy—the finest in the world.

CHOCOLATES,
BON BONS,
MARSHMALLOWS,
NOUGOTS,
ROMONETTES,
SCOTCH KISSES,

A fresh lot just received and and more coming.

ERNEST T. JOHNSON,
DRUGGIST.
No. 10 South Second St.

Ordinary household accidents have no terrors when there's a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the medicine chest. Heals burns, cuts, bruises, sprains. Instant relief. mwf

THE NEW SKIRTS.

Plainer Effects Are Now Being Adopted.

The skirt of the moment shows many improvements, for it is free from exaggeration of all kinds. It is no longer strained tightly across the back, which mode was so dreadfully unbecoming to the stout woman.

Then there is a certain amount of frou frou round the feet, which is most becoming. There is a greater tendency than ever to shorten the waist at the back and to lengthen it in front. To have this effect the skirt has to be slightly lifted at the back, which is infinitely preferable to the inward curve so often taken by the old tight skirt just below the waist.

OF TUCKED VEILING.

With the skirt and waistband raised at the back we have evinced a craze for the short coat, which is ever so smart and really becoming to those who are fairly slight. These little coats have a peculiar cachet when worn by the right woman. They must be accompanied by a large fanciful collar; otherwise they are apt to have a skimpy appearance.

Surely the collar, like the waistband, plays a very important part in the fashions of the hour. Some searchers after novelty predicted the disappearance of the lace and embroidered muslin collar, but events have proved them wrong, for never was the collar more popular, and, after all, what a pretty fashion it is, giving an air of freshness to the oldest coat.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

LACE COATS.

Elaborate Blouses and Lace Striped Muslins.

Delightful little short lace coats are seen, both for demitoilet and afternoon wear, on the Riviera. Some are made after the style of the Russian blouse and others of the short sack shape. The tendency is either for a Russian blouse, with the basque, or for a short coat worn with a wide band. Some women look delightful in both, but for the slight figure the short coat has a peculiar chic about it.

PINK CHIFFON AND ROSES.

These coats are not always made as plain sacks, but are very much improved specimens, falling in plaits or folds, which look charming in guipure and in the finer makes of lace.

Of course Irish crochet is the lace of the moment for day and also for evening wear, but lace of every make becomes daily more popular.

Fashion seems to be getting more elaborate, although the most beautiful gowns have an air of costly simplicity. After all, the simple frock requires more inventive ingenuity on the part of the wearer, as well as of the designer, to achieve success.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

STEAMER BURNED.

(Continued from page 1.)

eer; Fred Jones, Newport, striker engineer; Tom Smith, Memphis, striker engineer; Wm. Bollinger, Cincinnati, first steward; Henry Thomas, colored, Cincinnati, second steward; John Botts Cincinnati, cook; Tony Gilfoyle, Cincinnati, baker, and the following members of the crew whose names are unknown: First pantryman, three colored firemen, six cabin boys, two chambermaids, six or eight deck hands.

Captain Phillips says 20 or 25 of the passengers are missing and the same number of the crew. Two women passengers were severely burned, but will recover. They are:

Mrs. S. R. Leach of Bridgeport, O., burned about the hands.

Mrs. Ellen Fenmore, Arbuckle, W. Va., severely burned about face.

Mrs. Fannie McCullum of Leavensworth, Ind., lost three children. The mother saw the children drown and is nearly frantic with grief.

Pat Burt of Owensboro, Ky., wife and six children, were all lost.

The body of a child, dressed in night clothes, was taken from the river at Mound City.

Among the first bodies recovered were those of Captain Wesley Doss of Cincinnati and Miss Marie Tissm of Cannelton. Ind.

There were 70 passengers and 70 all told in the crew. A partial list of those saved is as follows:

Mrs. Tunny Myer, Point Pleasant, W. Va., badly burned, and daughter.

Miss Leach, badly burned.

Miss Mary Lisler, Carrolton, O., (died after being taken on shore.)

Sylvester Doss, also died after getting on shore.

The following is a partial list of those lost:

Mr. Adams, Ohio, bound for St. Louis.

Mr. Downs, Memphis.

Tom Smith, steersman, Memphis.

Patrick Burke, wife and six children, Owensburg, Ky., bound for Morehouse, Mo.

Joe Redding and Lud Jones, striker engineers, Cincinnati.

Wm. Ballinger, Stuart, Cincinnati.

A little girl named Sweney of Owensboro, Ky.

L. L. Hunter, Litinti, Pa.

Two cooks and two chambermaids and most of the deck hands.

The fire started in the forward hatch starboard and burned fiercely. When the steamer ran ashore escapes were made over the cabin railings. Very few of the passengers or crew were aware of the fire until it was too late. The captain and clerk late last night claim that in all 80 persons have been accounted for, leaving 60 people lost or unaccounted for.

The steamer Maud Kilgire, Captain Cole, brought the survivors to this place at 6 p. m., and the several societies of the city rendered all assistance in the way of clothing, etc.

ADDITION

To the Citizens Electric Light and Power Plant—A New Building Being Erected.

The Citizens Electric Light and Power Company is now engaged in erecting an additional power plant to its already large plant. The new building, which is to be of brick, will be 90 by 40 feet and will be equipped with additional boilers, engine and dynamo. In erecting this building for the proposed new equipment they are having it built large enough to add the hot water or steam system of heating to the city. The equipment will consist of two additional boilers, one 12,000 light dynamo, and one 300 horse power engine. The placing of this additional power has been necesitated by the great demand for electric light and power, owing to the rapid growth of Newark. A description of the hot water or steam heating plant will be given the readers of the Advocate later. The capacity of the company is now 11,000 lights.

Would Remedy It.

When at last a physician came and settled among them the people wondered.

"Nobody is ever sick here," they said.

"Of course not, with no medical assistance at hand," said the doctor, smiling at their simplicity in spite of his determination to be courteous.—Life.

Two of three great British battleships to be laid down this year are to be named Commonwealth and Dominion, in compliment to Australia and Canada.

Read Advocate want ads.

J. F. McCLELLAND DIED SUNDAY

WELL KNOWN NEWARK CITIZEN PASSED AWAY.

Funeral Will Take Place at 2 o'Clock Tuesday Revs. Boyce and Fulton Officiating.

James F. McClelland a highly esteemed citizen of Newark, died at 7:10 o'clock Sunday night, at his home 58 East Main street, after an illness of three years with Bright's disease.

The deceased was born in Washington County, Pa., in 1838, moving to Ohio with his parents the following year, and settled in Cumberland, Guernsey county.

In 1853 Mr. McClelland was married to Hannah R. Connor, of New Concord. Two children were born, both living. They are Elmer S., freight rate inspector with headquarters in Decatur, Ill., and Orris C., who lives in Madison township, three miles east of Newark.

In 1880, Mr. McClelland moved to Columbus, and was a member of the wholesale drug house of Orr, Brown & Co.

In 1884 he moved to the farm in Madison township where he remained several years. He then moved to Newark, where he has resided since.

The deceased was a life long member of the Presbyterian church, and at the time of his death was an elder in the First church of this city.

Six brothers and one sister also survive. They are John, of Mattoon, Ill., William, Cumberland, O., Mary, Zanesville, Louis, Rural Dale, O., Allen and Alex of Cumberland, O., and Mrs. Nancy Wylie of Columbus.

The funeral will take place from the First Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. L. S. Boyce, assisted by Rev. Dr Henry Fulton, of Akron, who is in the city, and is a relative of Mrs. McClelland.

STREET CARS

In 'Frisco Are Out of Business—The Strikers Claim to Have 3000 Men Enrolled.

San Francisco, April 21.—San Franciscans are without the usual facilities of rapid transit and many are walking. The street railway strike has become effective. Only three lines are in operation, California, Hyde and Union streets. Business on every line of the United Railroads of the Baltimore syndicate, which lately took over the Market street system, is suspended. The cables are running but are drawing no cars.

During Sunday a few cars under police supervision were run over the different lines of the system to comply with the franchise requirements, but not attempt was made to carry passengers. The only facility for traveling over the affected district was furnished by automobilists and carry-alls. The day passed very quietly. There were no disturbances around the various barns.

Both sides to the controversy held separate conferences during the day, the results of which have not yet been made public. The striking employes were busily enrolling recruits and perfecting their organization. They claim to have 3000 men enrolled.

San Francisco, April 21—Indications today for a speedy settlement of the street car strike are poor and the three thousand men who yesterday tied up practically all of the lines of the city are being hourly joined by the traction company's other employes.

In Mayor Schmitz, the Union labor mayor, both sides see the only fit arbitrator, and he is confronted by a unique situation. While his campaign pledge would necessitate a declaration in favor of labor, he must also keep faith with the car company.

Root in Cuba.

Havana, Cuba, April 21.—Secretary Root accompanied by his wife and daughter, arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning. Governor General Wood and his staff met the party at the dock.

THE G. I. A. to B. OF L. E will hold a fancy bazaar at the B. of L. E. hall in Shamp's building (East Newark), Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening, April 23d and 24th. Lunch and ice cream will be served. 19d3t

FRANK STOCKTON

Died Suddenly Sunday and the Secret "Lady or the Tiger" Died With Him.

Washington, April 21.—Frank R. Stockton, the well known novelist and short story writer, died suddenly in this city Sunday of cerebral hemorrhage, and the secret of "The Lady or the Tiger" the solution of which has puzzled so many readers for years, died with him. Mr. Stockton closed his home at Claymont, W. Va., which was erected by Bushrod Washington last fall, and has been spending the winter in Washington and New York. Last Tuesday he came here with his wife and her sister, Miss Bessie Tuttle, from Atlantic City, and stopped at a hotel. He attended a reception given to Alexander Agassiz by the merican Scientists' association on Wednesday night, and at the close of the reception was attacked by cerbral hemorrhage. At his request he was removed, as soon as his condition allowed, to the house of Mr. Louis B. Finney, where he was the subject of another attack on Sunday, from which he died at 11 o'clock. The remains of Mr. Stockton will be taken to Philadelphia for interment, he being a native of that city. Arrangements are being made for funeral services on Thursday next.

It was as assistant editor of St. Nicholas that Mr. Stockton came into prominence as the author of many excellent stories for children, a field of literature in which, in many respects, he has never been surpassed. Later he began his series of novels, permeated with quaint, genial humor and keen character delineation. The list of his works includes, besides several volumes of distinctly juvenile tales, 27 stories and novels remarkable for the fact that the high standard of excellence is consistently maintained in all his writings.

M. J. Reese has moved his insurance office to No. 26 West Main street (next to American-Tribune.) 21-3t

Miss Winter's Wedding.

Miss Maude Showman has just received the announcement of the marriage of her cousin, Cora D. Winter of Leavenworth, Kas., to Mr. Gary Manson Field of Orange, Cal., on April 15. Mr and Mrs Field will be at home to their friends after May 15, at Orange, Cal. It will be remembered that Miss Winter recently spent several months visiting relatives in this and adjoining counties.

CARD OF THANKS

The Carpenters' Union desires to thank all who assisted at the banquet given last Tuesday evening April 15th, B. A. Jones, President, Geo. Green, R. S, Carpenters' Union

FUNERAL

Of C. H. Elliott the Veteran Hardware Merchant of Pataskala, Ohio, Cccurred Sunday.

Pataskala, O., April 21.—The funeral of C. H. Elliott, the hardware merchant, took place Sunday afternoon and was attended by many friends of the deceased. Mr. Elliott was 81 years old. In the forties he was a clerk for Harvey Coit at Columbus and in 1849 Mr. Elliott and Mr. Coit established a general store at Etna this county. Later Mr. Elliott purchased his partner's interest and after several years he sold the store and came to Pataskala.

Ely's Liquid Cream Balm is an old friend in a new form. It is prepared for the particular benefit of sufferers from nasal catarrh who are used to an atomizer in spraying the diseased membranes. All the healing and soothing properties of Cream Balm are retained in the new preparation. It does not dry up the secretions. Price, including spraying tube, 75 cents. At your druggists or Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York, will mail it. mwf-wk

A Child's Death.

The fourteen-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Metz died at their home in Cincinnati Sunday morning with typhoid catarrhal pneumonia. The remains will be brought to Newark this evening. The funeral will take place from the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fordyce, 144 East Main street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dueling among the students at Jena has been forbidden by the vice chancellor of the university, who has also broken up the college fencing club.

MEYER BROS. & CO.

Special Inducements in White Goods, Embroideries, Wash Fabrics, and Laces!

We are showing the strongest line of these goods in Central Ohio—We have some beauties and prices are very reasonable. It's a sure thing you will not leave our store without buying. These goods are styles that have character to them.

Some Wonderful Values in Our Carpet Department

Meyer Bros & Co
DRY GOODS AND CARPETS
Next to Post Office. Newark, O.

THE DORCAS

The highest grade, best wearing, best fitting union-made ladies' shoe made.

LINEHAN BROS.

FINE MAPLE SHADE TREES!

Just what you want for planting now. Also fresh cut roses, carnations and other flowers, delivered to any part of the city. Telephone 272.

BALDWIN'S GREEN HOUSES, CEDAR ST., Op. Cemetery

The Police Court.

B. & O. Officer Wise arrested eight men Saturday night and Sunday for loitering in the yards.

Frank Fink was arrested for drunkenness by Officer Zergiebel.

Lon Lee was arrested by Officer Kennedy for drunkenness, and on complaint of Joseph Kuster.

Joe Lee was arrested by Officer Horton for being drunk at the B. & O. depot.

Peter Strear was arrested by Officers Zergiebel and Kennedy for stealing a pair of pants valud at $1 from Ed. Doe's.

What Causes Headache.

Exhausted and irritable conditions of the Nervous System produce Headaches. The cure is to restore the action of the nerves to their normal condition and give the heart a tonic. Clinic Headache Wafers are just this cure; they act on the Nerves and are a tonic to the heart. Absolutely harmless. 10 cents at Hall's drug store. 5

Half the ills that man is heir to come from indigestion. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens and tones the stomach; makes indigestion impossible. mwf

Short Loans. $10 to $100

Borrowers complying with my terms will not waste their money in bonuses or fees. Hoover, 100½ W. Main, room 7 Avalon. 3-31-tf

B. & O. EXCURSIONS.

Excursion tickets are sold every Sunday between all local stations west of the Ohio river on the Baltimore & Ohio at rate of one fare for the round trip, good going and returning on date of sale only.

Extremely low rates to points in California and the Northwest via the Baltimore and Ohio railroad—The Baltimore and Ohio railroad company will sell low rate one-way 2d class Colonist tickets to points in California, the West and Northwest daily during March and April. For further information call on or address nearest Baltimore and Ohio ticket agent, or B. N. Austin, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Slow Progress.

His Dog—How is the courtship getting on?

Her Dog—Not very fast. They talk about books.—Detroit Free Press.

Bon Ami

Brightens all kinds of tinware, dippers, cans, pails, pans, etc.

DON'T BE THE LAST TO TRY

VINOL

Very many of our customers relate what wonderful benefits they have derived from it and recommend it to their friends.

Its merits are recognised by men and women of the greatest culture and judgment in all professions. As a spring Tonic, there is none better. We have it always fresh direct from the manufacturer and our guarantee goes with every bottle at

HALL'S DRUG STORE.

Hall's Tooth Powder

Whitens and preserves the teeth. Price 25 cents.

Hall's Painless Corn Cure

Will more than please you. Try it.

Hallman's Diamond Wall Paper Cleaner

Will make the soiled and dark wall paper look like new. It is easy to use and now is the time to use it. Sold only at

Hall's Drug Store,

NO. 10 NORTH SIDE SQUARE.

Allegretti's and Gunther's Chocolates always fresh at Hall's Drug Store.

DAINTY UNDERMUSLINS!

A full line of LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR —every garment of which is prettily designed. Our $1.19 Petticoat continues to win laurels every day.

J. W. Hansberger & Bro.

M. J. REESE,
FIRE INSURANCE.
27½ South Park (over Tracy's grocery). Office open Saturday night from 7 to 9.

Dr. Edwin Nichols,
Diseases of Rectum
3 E. Church St., Newark, O.